

11 are Killed In Accidents Over Weekend

Neenah Man Fatally

Hurt in Crash
Near Pine Lake

THREE DROWN

Six Others Die in Traffic
Mishaps; One in
Fall From Roof

Eleven persons were killed in accidents in Wisconsin over the weekend, seven, including a Neenah man, losing their lives in automobile accidents, according to the Associated Press.

Harvey Haugen, 33, 526 N. Commercial street, Neenah, was injured fatally when the car he was driving struck the railing of a bridge at Pine river on Highway 101 near Pine lake, Florence county, early Sunday morning.

Haugen was taken to the Iron Mountain, Mich., General hospital where he died. Florence county police, it was reported here, said that the man apparently had fallen asleep while driving.

The damaged bridge, sagging over a foot in the middle, was closed to heavy traffic, a contract for a new span having been awarded last week. The automobile was demolished. Haugen had been staying at his cottage at Pine lake.

Survivors

Survivors are his foster father, Al Haugen, Neenah; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Solomon, 333 Fifth street, Neenah; and four brothers, George, Paul, and Earl Solomon, Neenah, and James Solomon, Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Peleton Funeral home, Neenah, with the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Masonic rites will be held at the cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon until time of services.

One of the weekend accident victims, a 2-year-old girl, was injured fatally when run over by the automobile of her father as he backed out of a garage.

Three drownings and injuries suffered in a fall accounted for the other deaths.

The dead:

Jacqueline Cronin, 2, Janesville. Charles Borkenhagen, 24, who lived near Beloit.

Orin Borkenhagen, 18, who lived near Beloit.

Gladys Jones, 14, route 1, Orfordville.

Mrs. Ewald Rusch, 30, Oconto Falls.

Mrs. Harold Bartlett, 28, Green Bay.

Jose Olivares, 9, Manitowoc.

William Brown, 9, Onalaska.

Albert Hansen, 46, Milwaukee.

Chester Letourneau, 39, Menominee.

Jerry Cap, 22, Berwyn, Ill.

Collide in Fog.

Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Rusch were killed early Sunday when cars driven by Harold Bartlett, husband of one victim, and Norbert Coopman, 33, of Oconto Falls, collided in fog on the east city limits of Oconto Falls. Coopman was injured critically.

In the car driven by Bartlett were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Rusch. Bartlett, Rusch, 32, and Coopman were taken to Oconto Falls hospital. Coopman's passengers were Maxine Wilson, 20, of Underhill, also in Oconto Falls hospital, and Everett Housner, 25, taken to Wisconsin General hospital at Madison. Coronet J. S. Dougherty called an inquest.

The Olivares boy, son of Mexican parents, drowned Sunday in a pool of water three feet deep near the family home at Quarry, 14 miles west of Manitowoc. The parents and three of their six children were away harvesting beets.

The Brown boy drowned Sunday when he slipped from the Onalaska dam across Black river.

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Barns Leveled
By \$4,000 Fire

Two Buildings Destroyed
By Flames at George
H. Plamann Farm

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn and granary at the farm of George H. Plamann, route 4, Appleton, about 10 o'clock Saturday night. The loss is estimated at about \$4,000.

Attempts to save the buildings were futile as the fire had gained too much headway before the neighbors, attracted by the flames, arrived. Members of the Plamann family discovered the fire after being awakened by the barking of their dog.

About 40 tons of baled hay and some straw, two calves, about 40 chickens and some farm machinery were destroyed. Among the machinery destroyed were a silo filler and two wagons.

The town of Freedom, in which the farm is situated, has no fire department.

Lee Randerson, Little Chute, is owner of the farm. The buildings were insured.

Former Postal Clerk
Surrenders to Marshal

Milwaukee — (P) — Herbert C. Thomey, Sr., former postal clerk at Kenosha, Wis., surrendered here today to the United States marshal here today on an indictment charging him with embezzling \$1,345 of postal funds.

He posted bond of \$1,500.

Had 6 calls and sold boat and motor after second appearance of ad. Scheduled for 8 times and cancelled after second insertion.

Leche Changes His Stand on Quitting Post

Issues Statement With
Earl Long on 'Temporary' Postponement

ACTION IS SURPRISE

Cites 'Financial Irregularities' at Louisiana State University

Baton Rouge, La. — (P) — Political leaders, gathered in expectation of seeing Lieutenant Governor Earl K. Long take over the governorship, sought an answer today to the sudden reversal of policy which caused Governor Richard W. Leche to withhold his resignation.

Leche called reporters last night to the executive mansion, heavily guarded by state police and issued a written statement that Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State university since 1930, had resigned his post and that prelim-

inary steps were being taken to leave the building.

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Japanese Navy Prevents Two British Ships From Unloading Passengers, Freight at Swatow

5 Cents a Quart Milk Advocates For Relief Use

Hearing Opened on Proposed Chicago Milk Marketing Agreement

Chicago — (P) — The government recommended a program which would provide milk at 5 cents a quart to relief clients when a department of agriculture hearing on a proposed Chicago milk marketing agreement opened today.

Paul L. Miller, chief agricultural economist for the department, outlined the plan for cutting the milk cost to relief clients immediately after the presiding officer, Glen J. Gifford of Washington, began the hearing with a declaration that the department wanted "factual evidence, not hearsay."

Miller said five cent relief milk would be possible if these provisions were carried out: paying producers about \$1.40 a hundredweight for milk sold to relief clients; payment of a contribution, subsidy or otherwise, by the federal government on each quart so sold, and reducing processing and distributing charges.

In the proposal of the pure milk association for a marketing agreement in the Chicago market, selling 3,000,000 pounds of milk daily, the price base for class 1 or fluid milk would be a minimum of \$1.80 a hundred, maximum \$2.20.

Miller said that in May, 1939, there were 54,156 single persons and 57,659 families on relief in the Chicago market area, averaging \$22.32 a month relief. He said the quantity of milk they bought was not known but it was evident because of limited funds, that their consumption was relatively low.

Five cent milk, he contended, would enable reliefers to consume a large volume, producers and handlers would benefit by increased sale, and surplus supplies in the market would be reduced. He said the plan could be effected through "cooperation of producers, handlers, labor and government."

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Endurance Fliers Are Up Five Days

Pass Half-Way Mark in Their Attempt to Set New Record

Springfield, Ill. — (P) — Hunter Moody and Wilbur Parrish neared the end of their fifth day in the air today as their tiny airplane passed the half-way mark in an attempt to break the light plane non-stop endurance flight record of 218 hours and all they wanted was a little sleep and a large sirloin steak.

Ordered to stick to a light diet since they took off from the municipal airport at 1:30 p.m. (CST) last Wednesday, the two Decatur, Ill., aviators reported they were tired of soups, stews and ice cream but said they were in "fine shape."

The 55-horse power Taylorcraft monoplane christened Miss Springfield circled close over the airport yesterday as hundreds gathered to watch the endurance ship.

The fliers refueled frequently, picking up two-gallon cans of gasoline and food packages by dropping a 50-foot rope to a truck speeding at 60 miles an hour across the airport.

In notes dropped to the Associated Press, the fliers reported they were "not nearly as tired as we had expected."

Asking for "a large sirloin steak," Moody and Hunter said the most noticeable feature about staying up in the airplane for nearly five days was the lack of exercise. They said they were getting "grouchy." Their physician vetoed the request for a steak.

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Union Agent Named

In Chicago Slaying

Chicago — (P) — Oscar Kofkin, 37, business agent of a taxi drivers' local union, was charged today with murdering James Lawrence April 12 during a labor quarrel among truck drivers of the Wieboldt stores.

Richard Devine, assistant state's attorney, said an unnamed witness identified Kofkin as one of four men riding in a sedan from which the fatal shots were fired into a truck.

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Out of Gas With
1,500 Gallons
On Board

John Stricker's truck stopped in Baltimore and he found his tank empty of gas. Several blocks away he borrowed a funnel, returned and siphoned part of his cargo into the tank. Then he drove away. His cargo was 1,500 gallons of gasoline. Even though you may be short of ready cash, as long as you have used articles useful to somebody else, you are safe. This Post-Crescent Boat For Sale ad brought customary quick cash results!

14 FT. BOAT
Outboard motor and oars. \$22.
Tel. 4363 Menasha.

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No, Kofkin replied. I didn't know anything about any bonds I

on the exchange.



Garner Scores Some Parts of Lending Plan

Reported 'Sharply Critical' of Portions of Roosevelt Program

LEADERS AT CONFAB

Republicans Demand
Half Billion Dollar
Cut in Expenses

Washington — (P) — Vice President Garner was described by friends today as "sharply critical" of some phases of President Roosevelt's \$3,860,000,000 lending program, although they said he does not intend to oppose it actively.

The exact features which drew Garner's objections were not made known. His views were learned while congressional leaders tried to prevent impending battles over two sections of the program—loans to foreign countries and leasing of railroad equipment.

Because of bi-partisan opposition, administration lieutenants were said to be eager to carry out as much of the program as possible without new legislation.

Clerks were drafting in one bill all the legislative authority which leaders believed necessary. It will be introduced in both senate and house tomorrow or Wednesday, and will be rushed to the floor after brief committee hearings.

Foreign Loans Rapped

The proposal to let the Export-Import lend \$500,000,000 in the next two years to promote trade with foreign governments brought criticism in the senate Saturday from Senators Borah (R-Idaho), Taft (R-Ohio) and Lucas (D-Ill.).

As a result of criticism the foreign loan project may not be mentioned in the bill. Administration leaders were studying the possibility that both these loans and creation of a new corporation to buy and lease equipment to American railroads could be carried out under present RFC lending powers.

A Republican demand for a \$500,000 cut in federal expenses was received in congress today while administration leaders were trying to rush through new relief and farm funds before the fiscal year ends Friday night.

Representative Martin (R-Mass.), the house minority leader, completed a bill providing for a 10 per cent reduction in all "properly susceptible" appropriations. He excluded such items as "relief of dis-

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Added Penalties
Are Proposed for Espionage in U.S.

Spies Reported Busy as Result of National Defense Program

Washington — (P) — Alarmed by reports that the nation's new defense program has brought a sharp increase in activities of foreign spies, congress is preparing legislation increasing the penalties on all forms of espionage.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) said today early senate action would be sought on a bill approved by the senate naval affairs committee to increase the prison term for espionage from two to ten years. The house already has passed a similar bill.

The house judiciary committee is considering bill penalizing attempts to interfere with military discipline. It would provide for licensing of civilian military organizations and the fingerprinting of aliens.

Rain Slows Hunt For Ray Olson in Hayward District

Fugitive Believed to Have
Killed Deer to Obtain Food

Hayward, Wis. — (AP) — A steady rain today dampened the ardor of possemen seeking Ray Olson, slayer of two deputy sheriffs, and made an almost impenetrable mass of the swampy area near here where the killer was believed to have taken refuge.

Bloodhounds, which Olson had been able to throw off his trail during the 12-day hunt, were taken off the search and returned to LaCrosse, Wis., by their owner, George Brooks.

Rain drove some of the army of 200 possemen indoors, but guards continued to post all roads, resorts and stores in the vicinity and a cordon of armed men was strung out along the edge of the swamp not far from Olson's northwood's shack.

Sheriff George Seehuetter was convinced Olson was bottled up in the area of about 23 square miles, north of the Chippewa flowage. He asserted that if Olson, driven by hunger, did not appear at daybreak, the posse would go in and get him before nightfall.

Ate Raw Meat?

Olson was believed to have killed and dressed out a deer which deputies discovered at nightfall yesterday.

Seehuetter said it was evident Olson had killed the deer because no poacher would try it while the area was overrun with possemen. Olson was sighted on a bridge Saturday but escaped as five shots were fired at him.

The spot where the dressed carcass was found is about 2½ miles from Olson's shack. Deputies hazarded that he must have eaten the meat raw, since he scarcely would risk detection by building a fire.

Seehuetter declared there was no way for Olson to escape. Special guards were placed on bridges. The sheriff's force was the largest yesterday it has been since the hunt began.

Olson, a former convict, eluded a highway officer June 15 when being questioned about a car theft, and shot and killed Deputies Carl Johnson and Fred Scott two days later as they sought to arrest him.

Democratic Chief Sees Coalition of 2 Badger Parties

**Michigan Senator Says
'Seed Is Planted and
Will Bear Fruit'**

Washington — (AP) — Senator Brown (D-Mich.) believes the prospects are good for a coalition of Democrats and Progressives in Wisconsin for the campaign wars of 1940.

Brown, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, preceded two cabinet members of the national Democratic administration to the home of the Progressives.

The latest visitors to Wisconsin were Attorney General Frank Murphy and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Commenting informally on the outlook for the get-together of Democrats and Progressives, Brown said he believed the "seed is planted and will bear fruit."

The idea has been "well received" by Wisconsin Democrats, said the campaign chairman, pointing out that the total votes cast in the Democratic and Progressive ranks exceeded the Republican vote in 1938.

Opposes Farm Taxes
Any proposal for specific farm taxes to meet the cost of the annual agricultural department appropriation bill was opposed in the house recently by Representative Hull (P-Wis.).

Replying to suggestions by Representatives Woodrum (D-Va.) and Taber (R-N.Y.) that no more farm payments be made unless specific taxes were provided, Hull said that the appropriation for party payments and surplus commodity purchases alone was about as much as that for three battleships.

"I failed to note any protest about battleships throwing the budget out of line or a proposal for a tax to meet battleship costs," Hull declared.

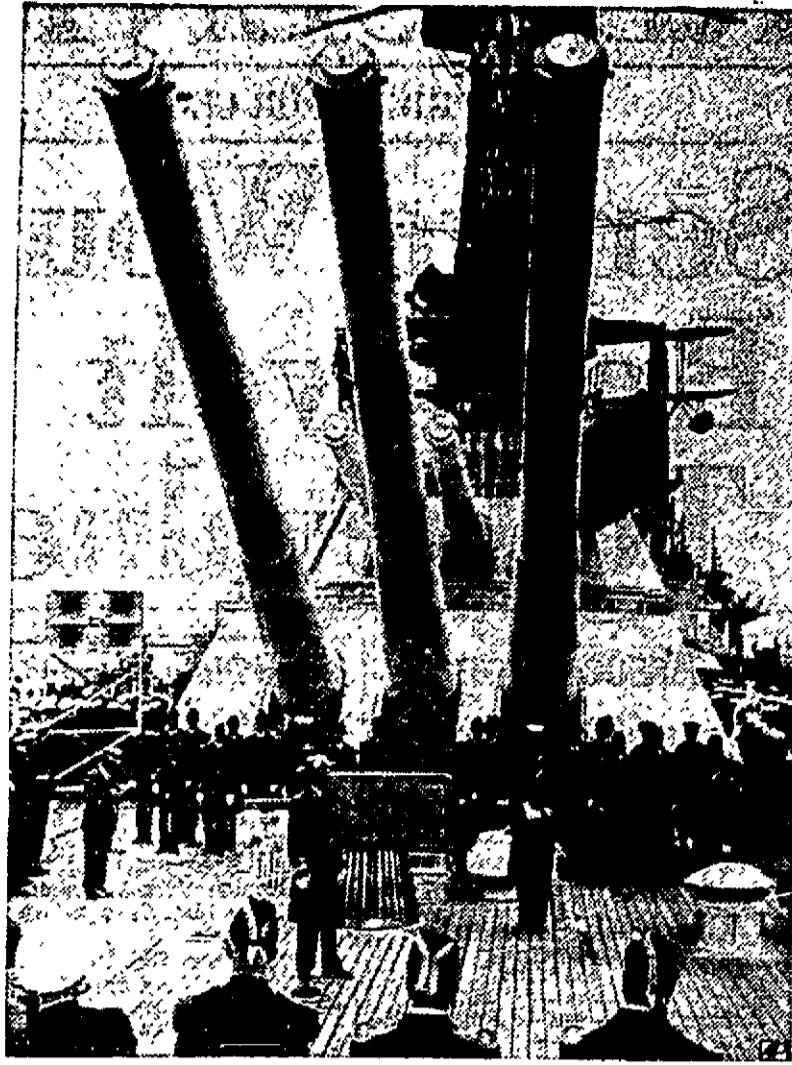
The Wisconsin state pointed out that the departmental appropriation bill contained non-farm items in which classification he listed the funds for the forestry division, biological survey, weather bureaus and others.

The total amount in the bill for farmers is not as much as the increased amount appropriated this year for the army and navy, he said. "These increases over army/navy appropriations of last year are about a billion dollars more than all the payments made to farmers if this report is adopted."

**Lewis to be Consulted
On Unifying State CIO**
Milwaukee — (AP) — The CIO United Automobile Workers' union executive board Saturday voted to place before John L. Lewis the problem of unifying the Wisconsin state CIO, complicated by opposition of some CIO locals to present leadership.

A committee including F. J. Michel and Lawrence Carlstrom, Racine, was appointed to go to Washington, D.C., to confer with Lewis and report back to the membership here July 9.

Makes Rare Catch
Iron River, Mich. — (AP) — Walter Carlson, Stambaugh fisherman, went out on Camp lake hoping to get some bass as the season opened yesterday. Instead, he caught a two-pound speckled trout, rare in these waters.



NEW NAVAL COMMANDER TAKES OVER

In colorful and traditional naval ceremony, Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson (center foreground) takes command of the battle forces of the United States Navy aboard the U.S.S. California at San Pedro, Calif. He succeeds Admiral E. C. Kalbfus (standing at right-center), who will be president of the Naval War college at Newport, R. I.

North Shore's 10th Tee Is Scene of a Royal Gathering

Royal visitors nearly disrupted Sunday's golfing activities at the North Shore Golf club.

A queen bee and her following swept majestically over the course Sunday morning and settled with a noble flourish, into the branches of a pleasant elm tree near the 10th tee.

Their high-pitched hum unnerved golfers and frightened caddies. The golfing clan tried to bluff the bees out of their position by going "shoo," like one would at a flock of trespassing chickens. The queen and her retinue remained serene.

Then the golfers and caddies tried curtseys and soft persuasion. Still the queen wouldn't abdicate.

Finally, when it appeared the bee might have to be abandoned, one of the caddies suggested that someone go to the Nick Bruhl farm nearby. Mr. Bruhl, the caddie said, understood bees.

Subsequently, Mr. Bruhl appeared on the scene. It wasn't very long before he had coaxed the queen and her followers into a hive filled with waxed frames.

Golfers and caddies, the elm tree emplained of its royal gathering, continued their game.

High School Districts To Meet This Evening

The annual high school district meetings in Outagamie county will be held in the respective districts at 6 o'clock this evening. District officers will be named and report made. The common school district meetings will be held on July 10.

Two Indian Bills Up for Passage

**Murray and LaFollette
Measures Get Senate
Committee Approval**

**Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington** — The senate committee on Indian affairs, of which Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., Madison Progressive, is a member, has favorably reported two bills dealing with Monominee Indians. Sen. LaFollette's bill, granting them compensation for injuries, and that of Rep. Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, providing for a new tribal enrollment.

The latter bill, which has passed the House, would accomplish the following purposes, according to the Senate report:

Permit the names of certain Menominees who by mistake were not placed on the tribe roll to be placed there.

Permit children of enrolled members to be automatically placed on the roll as they are born;

Permit the correction of certain erroneous entries in the roll.

With minor amendments, the bill has the support of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, and will probably pass the Senate by unanimous consent.

Sen. LaFollette's measure would give employees of the Menominee mills the same protection afforded to other civil employees, and which they received until 1936 when the U.S. Employees Compensation Commission ruled in some injury cases that mill employees were not entitled to civil benefits.

This bill also has the approval of Secretary Ickes, and provides that any claim for disability or death which occurred before the enactment of the act can be filed within a year after the enactment.

ACID BURNS FATAL

Milwaukee — (AP) — Acid burns received while at work Wednesday wrecking the old Newport Chemical company plant at Carrollsville were fatal Saturday to Edward Tyborski, 26, of Milwaukee. His bride of seven months survives.

**City Seeks Proposals
On College Avenue Lot**

Bids for the sale of a lot, owned by the city on College avenue between Superior and Division streets, will be received by the city up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 11, according to Carl J. Boehm, city clerk. Information on the exact location of the lot may be secured at the city clerk's office.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Heil Still Hopes To Abolish 3-Man Road Commission

**Seek to Change Two Votes
Before New Bill Comes
Up Wednesday**

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison** — How keenly Gov. Heil and his Republican administration felt their defeat last week when they failed to prevent rejection of the highway reorganization bill was evidenced over the weekend by the intensive lobbying efforts to which recalcitrant Republicans and Democrats who caused the defeat were being subjected at the hands of administration supporters.

Tremendous pressure was being exerted over the weekend on two members of the state senate especially Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton, a Republican, and Senator Francis Vindra of Manitowoc, a member of the Democratic-Republican legislative coalition who has shown an inclination for independence lately.

Although the highway reorganization measure, which has kept the senate in a parliamentary log for more than two weeks and has delayed action on scores of other important bills was defeated last week by a vote of 18 to 15, administration circles at the weekend were confident that they could force a reconsideration of that action and carry the day when the matter comes up again Wednesday morning.

Need Two Votes

If the administration can change two votes on the opposition side, it will have enough to pass the bill, it was pointed out.

One of those expected to be won over, according to administration reports, is Senator Kenneth S. White of River Falls, a Republican, whose negative vote was interpreted as an expression of pique at the Heil teachers' college budget which he fought unsuccessfully to enlarge.

Many persons believed that the introduction by Republicans of a resolution authorizing an investigation of the feasibility of a state-owned and operated cement plant—always in previous years a Social-Liberal sponsored measure—was an attempt to whip the cement interests into line behind the reorganization bill.

Others pointed out, however, that it could also be a lever to lessen opposition of the cement lobbyists against the highway diversion proposed in the newest revenue bill submitted by the Heil office.

Because of its potential effects on the whole state highway system, state, county and local, the highway reorganization bill has been the keystone of the reorganization program and the focal point of public interest thus far. Moreover, it is a matter having profound political angles, because of the presence on the present commission of high ranking Progressives.

There were reliable reports at the weekend also that the LaFollette headquarters office had discouraged an attempted treaty between senate Progressives and the administration in which they wanted to agree to pass the highway reorganization bill if the public service commission reorganization measure could be killed or dropped in exchange. Such action, it was believed, was taken because high ranking LaFollette chieftains want to continue to control the highway department, and in addition are anxious to create a

utility issue for the 1940 election out of Republican reshuffling of the utility regulation department.

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Congress Should Take Only Short Recess--Lawrence

Whole Course of Recovery Depends on Time Of Adjournment

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The whole course of recovery, if not of public policy for the next several years, revolves around the question of whether congress shall adjourn shortly or whether both houses shall merely vote to take a recess till Sept. 15 and resume legislative work.

Business and industry as well as persons engaged in essential professions have no more than a 2-week or 4-week holiday. Yet the assumption in Washington is that the congress which has so much to do with the progress of business and industry and agriculture and banking and almost every other division of economic activity can go home in the midst of uncompleted tasks just because the summer heat may be approaching.

Physical discomfort and the desire for a vacation affects the business world for a few weeks a year, but it would be regarded as extremely retrogressive if someone were to propose the custom of six months' recesses. Members of congress insist that one of the principal reasons for adjournment is that they have an opportunity to go back home and talk with their constituents. Nowadays, however, with the developed habit of the electorate in writing letters and telegrams and the frequent use also of the telephone, the average member of congress is hardly out of touch.

Recess Meaning

What the recesses really mean is that members have a chance to build up their political organizations at home and sense what opposition may be arising to their candidates. Such concern is understandable in normal times, but with 10,000,000 persons out of work, deficits higher than ever, and the world in a disturbed condition which makes it difficult to tell from one week to another whether a new crisis may not be emerging, the need for a virtually continuous session of congress transcends all personal and political considerations.

There used to be, and still is in some quarters, a belief that business is better when congress finishes certain stages of its work and goes home for awhile. But nowadays just the reverse is true. When congress goes home, the commissions and boards and departments to which congress has delegated vast legislative powers and the disbursement of huge sums begin to take over the whole governmental scene and there is no fear of congressional inquiry or the sudden passage of a joint resolution of restriction to interfere with the sweep of bureaucratic whimsicality.

Congress today has before it certain major tasks which it has neglected since the present session began in January. The problem of economic recovery has been complicated by the indifference of congress to the revision of existing laws dealing with social reform. When the last congressional elections in November, 1938, created the present congress, the general impression was that the New Deal had not to be sure, been repudiated but had been held subject to revision and correction.

Needed Amendments

Some of the revisionary measures now have been adopted, but the principal laws which prevent the smooth operation of the economic system have been left untouched. Thus there are amendments to the Securities and Exchange act, Wagner Labor Relations law, and the wage and hour law, which, if made, would give business and industry a real stimulus. Public opinion wants such amendments made. Congress knows certain changes should be made. If these are all justified, then the time for such changes to be made is without delay.

Congress has been in a waiting mood. In the absence of sharp pressure from the public on specific issues, there has been a tendency to drift and wait till the January, 1940, session. But the country is suffering from maladjustments growing out of the extremes in the reform laws. The most vital defect in such legislation has been the vagueness of the standards or the omission of legislative standards in framing the laws.

Unless congress delegates in specific terms the powers it is supposed to exercise under the constitution, the effect is to turn over to bureaus and boards and commissions the law-making power. In this is the paramount defect of the centralized system of administration that has been built up in the reform era brought by the New Deal. That is why many persons sincerely say they favor the New Deal objectives but not the manner in which they have been executed.

Reveal Insincerity

There are politicians who profess the same thing but their insincerity is revealed by their transparent desire really to repeal all the New Deal measures. Naturally the New Deal itself is wary about any amendment between these two extremes.

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Heil's Financial Aids Work Out Another Tax Bill, but It Has Small Chance for Passing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The third successive version of a Heil administration revenue bill in as many weeks today was given only slightly more chance of passing the legislature unchanged than the earlier tax measures which it replaces.

Harrid Heil financial advisors who have been applying pencils to paper and ringing calculating machines for months today were visibly weary of the task of trying to compromise between public and political opinion which is cold to new state taxes of any kind and the record deficit arising out of low normal tax yields and an exceptionally high total of appropriations.

However, despite the announcement from the executive office that Revenue Bill No. 3 is final as far as it is concerned, preliminary legislative opinion make justifiable the prediction that the newest substitute will not pass because:

1. As an effort to satisfy both the "highway diversionists" who want to use highway funds instead of new taxes to balance the budget, and those who prefer "non-essentials" taxes to income taxes, the measure will probably satisfy neither.

2. Most of the opposition from outside the legislature to the original Heil bill came from the liquor and tobacco interests. That opposition will continue, because liquor and tobacco taxes remain in the latest bill.

3. Much of the opposition within the legislature came from the proposals to stiffen the burden of income tax payers. That will continue because the newest bill contemplates heavy exactions from the income tax payers.

4. There is a strong element in the legislature, particularly in the senate where an independent substitute will be presented soon, which demands that cigarette taxation, highway fund diversion, present taxes, and rigid economy by the fiscal board orders, constitute the fiscal program of the Heil administration, rather than new taxes on incomes and commodities.

No Enthusiasm

The hesitation within the ranks of the administration on a revenue program which has been obvious in recent weeks was never more apparent than when the finance committee introduced its newest bill just after completing hearings on the previous proposal.

Heil's first tax suggestion was a general sales tax, which was to be coupled with a real estate tax reduction plan. That was thrown out by the legislators. He then shifted to a modified sales tax program

positives is the desire of the country to have correctives applied.

Congress has not done its job at this session. There is much work to be done. The summer heat is often disconcerting here, but a recess of a few weeks would take care of that argument. When autumn comes, congress can get to work and carry on. The status of bills and committee reports would remain the same during the recess.

There is no good reason for waiting till next January to do things which ought to be done at once for the benefit of the country as a whole—no good reason except a few individual conveniences and summer plans beside which the welfare of the nation is many thousand times more vital especially if it be true that governmental policies have had as much to do with delaying recovery as is commonly ascribed. The Republicans have enough strength to insist on a recess instead of an adjournment. If they did nothing else this session, they would by such a step justify the protest vote which millions of citizens cast in their behalf in November 1938 when the verdict plainly was to correct and revise the hastily devised legislation of the preceding years.

Out of those changes, the administration hopes to raise almost \$6,000,000.

The increase in the privilege dividend tax rates from 2½ to 3 percent—expected to cause opposition from business sources, would bring in \$3,000,000.

Liquor taxation would bring in \$3,500,000 in addition to the present revenues, all of which would



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Johns Joins With Progressives for Added Farm Funds

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, joined the two Wisconsin Progressives in voting for house concurrence in the senate amendment adding \$113,000 for surplus commodities to the agriculture act.

As not more than 25 per cent of this sum can be used for any one commodity, it is hoped that the dairy industry will be included in the resulting increased distribution of food to the needy. Distribution will be done largely through the food stamp plan, in which butter, eggs, vegetables and fruits are already included, with other basic foods.

The newest revenue plan also illustrates a curious reversal of state politics in the last year or two. Not more than a year ago it was considered good politics to denounce road fund diversion. In the 1937 legislature the issue had the Progressives on the defensive constantly.

It was one of the many issues discussed in the 1938 election campaign, in which the Heil ticket was committed, at least informally, against any use of highway funds for anything except highways.

Replace Fund

Governor Heil, in his first speech to the legislature early in February recited the state's financial plight, due in large part, he alleged, to the fact that previous LaFollette administration's had allegedly used highway funds to make up shortages in the state's general treasury. That deficit, he said, had grown to \$55,000,000. He spoke of paying it back during his term.

When details of Heil's tax program began to leak out later in the session, however, and when it was apparent that the state budget was not to be as low as many persons expected, suggestions for legal and open diversion of motor license and gasoline taxes monies were revived.

Faced with unpleasant reactions from their constituents on the proposed new taxes, legislators concluded that support of the highway diversion plan was the best way out of the dilemma.

So today a bill which suggests the use of \$7,500,000 of highway funds has the approval of the governor's office. And some of the legislative objection to it arises out of the fact that the sum isn't large enough.

There are those who figure that all highway work should be suspended for two years in order to avoid new taxes entirely.

Charles McKeown, Heil's financial secretary, said the cigarette tax is expected to yield \$3,000,000 a year, but that it will fall on "Virginia tobacco." Wisconsin tobacco farmers, however, sent their representative to Madison to argue strenuously against a cigarette tax, arguing that it would fall upon them.

More Tax on Income

While the income tax proposals will avoid taxing 100,000 new persons, as the former measure provided, it will bring substantial increases to those who now file nominal returns because of the substantial difference in exemptions which the bill provides.

At present the individual income taxpayer enjoys a \$37.50 exemption which the new bill that exemption would be reduced to his normal tax exemption. In other words he will pay the teachers' surtax rate on his normal tax, or about 16 percent in addition to his normal tax.

Moreover, the bill removes the graduated rate on the lower brackets for corporation income taxes, and places a straight 6 per cent tax on all earnings, regardless of the amount. As a result the corporation which earns \$6,000 a year—beyond which the rate is now a straight 6 per cent under the present law—will pay \$160 a year more under the new bill than under the present law.

Out of those changes, the administration hopes to raise almost \$6,000,000.

The increase in the privilege dividend tax rates from 2½ to 3 percent—expected to cause opposition from business sources, would bring in \$3,000,000.

Liquor taxation would bring in \$3,500,000 in addition to the present revenues, all of which would

Roosevelt Gets No Credit For His Effort to Retrench

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Suppose this were January, 1941, and a Republican administration were just settling down to business. I'll chance a guess that it would not be suddenly cutting off the flow of funds into the economic system.

Republicans who are taking a serious view of the prospects of their return to power recognize that the transition must take place gradually. Few of them would care to see a sudden, drastic deflation, that would further dislocate the whole economy. The logical way would be to tighten the belt one notch at a time.

What would be more natural, then, than for the new Republican administration to say: "We'll quit giving away money to states and municipalities for public works. No sense in the federal government continuing these 45 per cent grants which are merely gifts. Let's make it a business proposition and continue to lend at least until recovery seems well under way. We'll require that they use the money on practical projects which offer a reasonable chance of return, and of which the local governments are willing and able to amortize. We don't want to choke off everything completely but it is time to get this business down to a pay-it-own-way basis."

Mr. Hoover used to have some such idea as that. It would be a reversal of the present trend of subsidizing states and local governments. It would be a trend back toward more conservative financing of public works.

If such a thing were to happen, I can see the Republican editorial writers and the big shot Republi-

cans business men who are customarily quoted in the press, all remem-

bering that at last, thank God, Washington was getting back to orthodox methods and introducing sound principles. Washington was stopping the reckless giving away of money under Roosevelt. If states and municipalities wanted funds, let them borrow them and pay them back. I can see those confidence inspiring editorials now—all about the steps in the right direction.

It's Spending Program

When Roosevelt tries it

But when President Roosevelt tries it—that's different. If he does it, it is another extravagant spending program. It is going to further undermine confidence. Does anybody give him credit for trying to get away from the direct gifts or grants to states and for moving to put the operation on a pay-it-own-way basis? Nobody but a few crackpot New Dealers. If it's a Roosevelt scheme, then to hell with it.

I'll Ruin the Country

Hasn't Jesse Jones run the R. F. C. soundly? Hasn't it collected most of the money back? Yes, Jesse is a sound, practical business man. The R. F. C. was a Republican-Hoover invention. But you can be sure that anything Roosevelt proposes is no good. He is going to charge interest and make them pay the money back? That's just a stall. Don't believe him. He's just taking us on the rocks sure.

Democracy is Miracle

If it Works at all

As it turned out today, there was no definite knowledge of what the Heil administration holds in store for the taxpayers.

Apparently satisfied that its \$73,000 budget is rock bottom for this term, the governor and the legislature have only to find a way to balance that with the \$45,000,000 which continuing taxes now on the books will furnish.

It is a delicate, thankless, especially difficult job. Two formulas have already been introduced, and practically howled down. The third is given little chance of adoption. What will ultimately be decided upon, the capitol had no notion to day.

"We've got a government in office which is, presumably, trying to do its best. It is introducing measures which it believes to be for the good of the country.

"Yet we pay a large number of members of the house of commons to obstruct public business as much



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Garbage Cans

99c 8½ Gallon Size

Reg. \$1.39

Heavy quality galvanized garbage cans . . . with deep rim covers and lock covers . . . will not leak. No phone or mail orders accepted.

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Antiseptic Tissue Toilet Paper

6 rolls 29c

Reg. \$1.19

Handy aluminum food presses that are welcome aids during the canning season . . . stainless steel bowls with rustproof racks . . . complete with hard wood mashers.

Gloudemans — Downstairs

LUCKY CATCH No. 94

Food Presses

87c

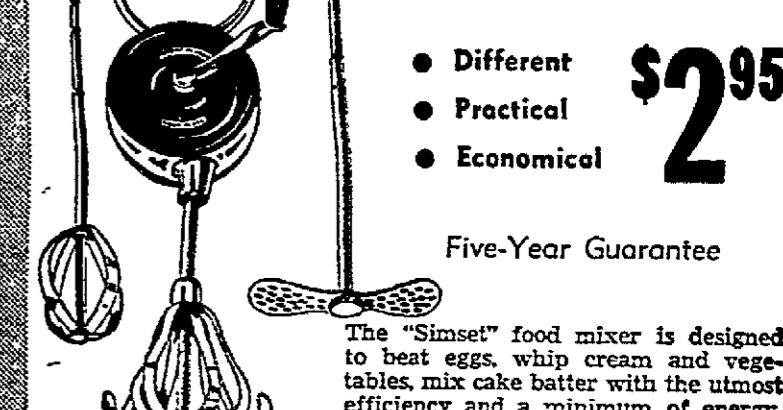
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Soft, absorbent toilet tissue of high grade . . . full 1000 sheet rolls . . . a real BARGAIN at this price. Stock up tomorrow. No phone or mail orders accepted.

Gloudemans — Downstairs

"Simset" Food Mixer

as illustrated at left



AAA Headquarters Of County Moved To New Quarters

Agricultural Conservation Offices Now Housed in Olympia Building

The county executive committee, upon the recommendation of the buildings and grounds committee, Saturday decided to rent space on the third floor of the Olympia building, 167 E College avenue, for the county agricultural conservation association. The AAA project was being removed from the third floor of the courthouse to the new location this morning.

The association asked more room because of additional help being secured for the first county AAA check with aerial photographs of farms. Hall space had been utilized for the work at the courthouse. The new quarters are to be rented monthly for \$35 per month.

Uninvested funds of the special courthouse trust fund will be invested in Home Owners' Loan corporation bonds maturing Feb. 1, 1944, the committee decided. The amount to be invested is \$18,500.

A request of H. H. Heble, Appleton High school principal for 20 to 40 acres of land to be used for a high school conservation project was referred to the park board.

Action was deferred upon a proposal for combining the offices of the county certification bureau with that of some county relief officer until a more detailed report on the matter is made by Sanger Powers, field representative of the Wisconsin Public Welfare department.

Dykstra Silent on Rumor of New Post

'All I Know Is What I Have Read in Papers,' He Declares

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington — President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin will not deny or confirm rumors that he may be appointed administrator of the new federal security agency.

"I am here only to attend this meeting of the civil service improvement committee," he said. "I am not transacting any other business here today."

"All I know about the rumors is what I have read in the papers."

Meanwhile, another rumor cropped up that former Governor Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin may be appointed to this post, or to the rural electrification administration, to succeed John Carmody, named to head the new federal works agency.

Two Motorists Fired On Speeding Charges

Two motorists pleaded guilty of speeding and were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryen in municipal court this morning. They are Lawrence A. Burley, 614 E. Pacific street, and Gordon L. Elsner, 1001 S. Outagamie street. Both were arrested on W. Prospect avenue by city police.

Richard Long, Jr., route 1, Appleton, pleaded guilty of failing to have a transfer of title and was fined \$5 and costs. Jerome A. Heinz, High Cliff, was charged with failure to have an auto license, but the case was adjourned for a month when he explained that he had paid the money to his garageman to secure it for him.

Milwaukee Man Named Head of Accountants

Daniel A. Murray, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants at the annual meeting in Wausau Friday and Saturday. Others elected are: Lloyd W. Birkett, Milwaukee, vice president; Philip W. McCurdy, Milwaukee, secretary; A. F. North, Milwaukee, treasurer; and Herbert D. Kuentz, Madison, director. One of the main speakers was E. T. Smith, acting president of Stevens Point Teachers college, who talked on "Ancient Rome And Ourselves."

1940 Jace Meet to be Held at Washington

Tulsa, Okla. — (2) — The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce national convention ended Saturday with award of the 1940 convention to Washington. D. C. Awards made included a second place to the La Crosse, Wis., chapter for its program of sports. Salt Lake City won top honors.

Technocrats to Hear Crime, Insanity Talk

M. F. Wasserbach, 1032 W. Oklahoma street, will lecture on "Crime, Disease and Insanity" at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wittenberg building. A question period will follow. Clarence Martin, 509 S. Douglas street, will read a paper entitled "Why Technocracy?"

RITES AT RACINE

Racine — Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Christ Christensen, 71, Danish leader who died Saturday. In 1920 he went to Denmark as president of the United Danish Societies of America, and was granted an interview with King Christian X. He was a master blacksmith and once refused an offer from Cornell university to teach blacksmithing.

Order Trio Blamed For Boathouse Fire To Clean Up Debris

Asking Juvenile Judge Thomas H. Ryan Saturday gave an all summer job to the three Appleton youths responsible for the recent \$10,000 boathouse fire. He ordered the trio to clear up the debris caused by the blaze which destroyed three boathouses and four cruisers.

Judge Ryah also placed them on probation to their respective fathers for one year and the youths must report each month to Police Chief George T. Prin.

The youths caused the fire when one of them dropped a lighted match on some spilled gasoline while they were stealing gas from one of the boats which burned, according to police who said the youths confessed after questioning. The youths planned to use the gasoline to make a boat trip to the Kaukauna Regatta.

Burns Fatal to Shiocton Woman

**Mrs. Rhea A. Helser, 81,
Succumbs Saturday
Night**

Shiocton — Burns she suffered three weeks ago when she fell while carrying a pail of boiling water proved fatal for Mrs. Rhea Arville Helser, 81, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at her farm home three miles east of Shiocton.

She was born May 4, 1858, at Manchester, Wayne County, Penn., and moved to Shiocton before her marriage. She had lived there since.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Dell Main Adams, Neb., Mrs. Olivo Valentine, Shiocton, and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Shiocton; three sons, Carl Helser, Pelican Lake, Wilford and Rollie Helser, Shiocton; 17 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sawyer Funeral home at Shiocton. The Rev. Herbert Kelly, pastor of the Congregational church at Shiocton, will be in charge and burial will be in the Bovina cemetery.

DEATHS

HENRY KRUSE

Henry Kruse, 60, route 3, Kaukauna, died unexpectedly at his home at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Born in the town of Brillion in 1889, he moved to the town of Woodville in 1908, where he has lived since.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Boehm, Hilbert; Mrs. Joseph Yernesek, Menasha; Miss Alvina Kruse, at home; one son, Oliver, at home; one brother, August, Wausau; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Gaetke, Wausau; Mrs. Fred Kampke, Brillion; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church, Woodville, with the Rev. John Reuschel in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

WILLIAM TRETIN

William Tretin, 64, route 3, Shiocton, died at his home at 6 o'clock Sunday morning after a heart attack.

Born in the town of Liberty Oct. 12, 1874, he lived there all his life.

Survivors are the widow; seven daughters, Mrs. Wallace Shirland, Mrs. Lester Popke, New London; Mrs. Leonard Henry, Madison; Mrs. Floyd Edwards, Chicago; Mrs. Emery Snyder, Hortonville; Miss Sharon Tretin, Oshkosh; Myrtle, at home; four sons, William, Hampton, Va.; Harold, Carlton, and Duane, Oshkosh; eight grandchildren.

ANN MARY HOLLENBACK

Ann Mary Hollenback, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollenback, 313 E. Brewster street, died Saturday afternoon at the home. She was born May 29, 1939, in Appleton.

Survivors are the parents; five brothers; two sisters; the grandparents, Mrs. Margaret Hollenback, Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at St. Therese church, with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery chapel.

WINCKLER FUNERAL

Private funeral services for Mrs. Helen Winckler, 77, were held Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Rapraeger, Medina, and at the Methodist church there. Burial was in South Medina cemetery.

Bearers were Garth and Ronald Winckler, Marion, and Howard Skidmore, George Kircher, and William Winchell.

VAN WYK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Theodore Van Wyk, 2016 N. Appleton street, who died Thursday afternoon, were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Wickstrand Funeral home with Dr. John B. Hanna in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Clarence Crowe, Harold and Norman Egger, Everett Werner, Carl Schultz and Walter Brochus.

Rites Wednesday for

Rev. August F. Zich

Milwaukee — (2) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for the Rev. August F. Zich, 71, for 20 years pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Green Bay, Wis., who died Saturday.

For the last eight years he had been instructor at the Wisconsin



LEADERS IN TOWNSEND PENSION PLAN REVOLT

Here are three of the leaders in a revolt against the leadership of the Townsend old-age pension plan organization as they met in an Indianapolis hotel to plan an "independent" organization. Left of right: Harry Smith of Covington, Ky.; J. C. Webb of Chicago and Rev. J. Vint Laughland of Rochester, N. Y.; Webb was designated executive secretary of an "independent" committee these and other revoltors formed.

Street Department Humbles Officials' Team, 15 and 11

The city officials went down to a 15 to 11 defeat at the hands of the street department in a softball game Sunday morning at Pierce park.

But that doesn't tell the whole story. The officials some of them anyway, have an idea they were "taken" just a little and have accused the street department of running in a couple of "ringers."

The officials would like another game with the department just to prove they have the best team. And while he was making the challenge, Alderman McGilligan, captain of the team, said his squad would like a game with the city's firemen. He said he didn't think the firemen had much but it would make a good practice game.

Claude Greisch, deputy health officer, started the game on the rubber for the officials and after he got tired, Alderman Bogan performed the pitching duties. Alderman McGilligan was behind the plate and before the game was ended, his face was as red as his nice, new baseball cap.

A daughter was born yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coenen, route 1, Kaukauna. Today a daughter was born at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coenen, route 4, Appleton.

Rain Due Tonight, To-
morrow; Thermometer
At 81 in City Today

Showers and thunderstorms were back in the weatherman's vocabulary today after a weekend that brought the warmest temperatures of the year.

A general forecast of showers to-night and tomorrow was issued for the state this morning by the Milwaukee bureau. Little change in temperature is expected.

The mercury climbed up to 81 in Appleton yesterday, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported today. The peak was reached at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The lowest reading during the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning in July.

Leche Changes His Mind on Quitting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inary examination of the university books showed "financial irregularities which may reach a total of several hundred thousand dollars."

Efforts "to reach him (Smith) for questioning have been unsuccessful," the governor said.

A few minutes later, Leche and Long, brother of the late "Kingfish" Huey P. Long, made a joint statement that Leche's resignation as governor in favor of Long scheduled to take place at noon today, had been "temporarily postponed."

Arrest Ordered

State police, with orders to arrest Dr. Smith on sight, were stationed at railroad stations, highways and airports. Other state police worked over the university offices of Dr. Smith, Edgar N. Jackson, business manager, and C. Gordon Johnson, auditor of L. S. U.

Governor Leche's statement said a special grand jury investigation of the alleged irregularities would begin "immediately" and that he had called a meeting of the board of administrators of the university to consider the matter Monday afternoon.

Long, who drove here last night from the Long family home in Winnfield, seemed surprised, although after Governor Leche announced last Wednesday night that he intended to quit because of ill health, Long commented: "I'm not governor yet. That man may change his mind tomorrow."

Twelve Youths Pass Life Saving Course

Three youths Saturday passed their senior Red Cross life saving tests after completing the eight week's course conducted at the Y. M. C. A. pool by George Klein, chairman of the life saving committee of the Red Cross. The average pension today is about \$21, although the present law allows \$30. The pensions are determined by county agencies, and the amounts are directly dependent on the size of state payments sent to the counties.

Spanish War Veterans Play Cards and Pitch Horseshoes at Outing

Members of the Charles O. Eacamp United Spanish War Veterans held their annual outing yesterday on Stroebel's Island.

About 20 members of the camp enjoyed a day of horseshoe cards, and visiting. The men even felt ambitious enough to get out and toss a baseball around.

Albert Hecht had the edge in the card games and Bert Peterman in horseshoe. The outing was planned by a committee headed by Ferdinand Radtke. He was assisted by Hecht and Emil Hoffman.

Long, who drove here last night from the Long family home in Winnfield, seemed surprised, although after Governor Leche announced last Wednesday night that he intended to quit because of ill health, Long commented: "I'm not governor yet. That man may change his mind tomorrow."

Theological (Lutheran) seminary at Thiensville. His service at Green Bay was preceded by 20 years among Lutheran churches of Minnesota.

Surviving are his widow, Carolyn; three sons and three daughters. Includes Eugene and Ronald, Green Bay, and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson; Valders, Tillie E. Brennen; Iron River; John Gustav Adolf Mollenhoff; Merrill, C. McLaughlin; Omera, Gustave V. Anderson; Valders, Tillie E. Brennen; Wheeler, Rosella M. Anderson; Shekore, Green Bay.

Flanagan Nominated as Bear Creek Postmaster

Among the nominations for postmasters sent to the senate today by President Roosevelt are those of Frank W. Flanagan, Bear Creek and Albert L. Brossard, Winnebago.

Other postmaster nominations in Wisconsin are: Gilman, Bernard L. Slaton, Hales Corners, William F. Schreiber; Holcombe, Louis G. Bernier; Iron River, John Gustav Adolf Mollenhoff; Merrill, C. McLaughlin; Omera, Gustave V. Anderson; Valders, Tillie E. Brennen; Wheeler, Rosella M. Anderson.

It Is Said--

That a "believe it or not" in the form of an apple tree with both blossoms and apples on its limbs can be seen at the Arnold Peters farm, route 1, Appleton. The blossoms are just dying out while the apples are small and, of course,

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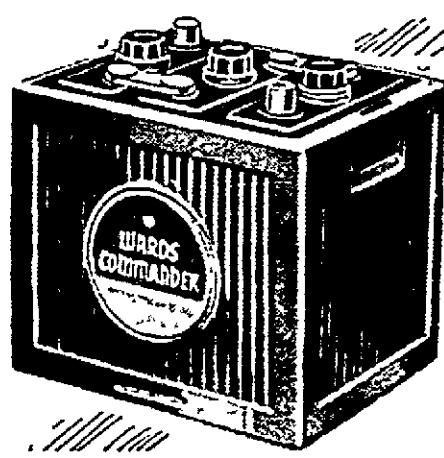
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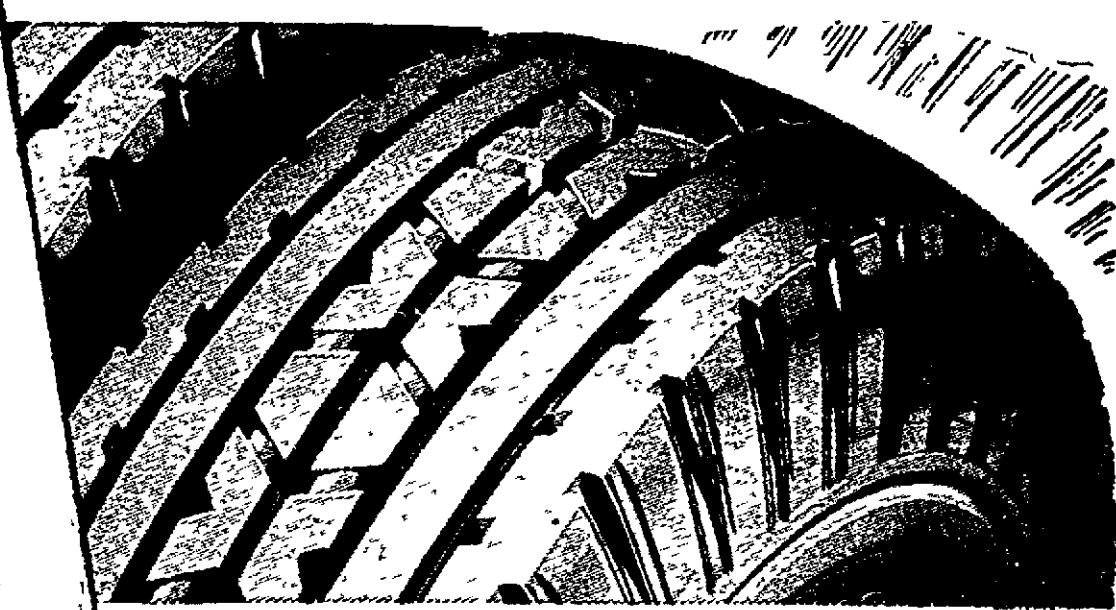


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8 30
6.00-16
with your old tire

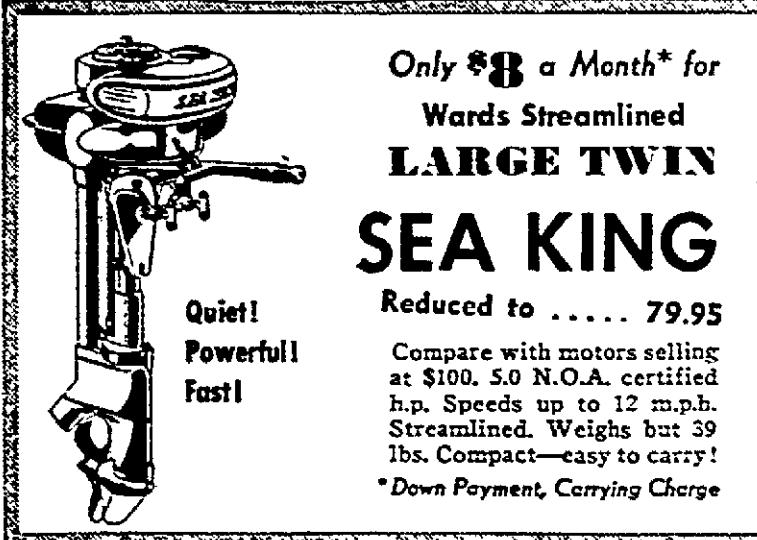
Check Your Tire Size Below

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
4.40-21	\$5.15	5.25-18	\$6.75
4.50-21	5.65	5.50-17	7.35
4.75-19	5.85	6.25-16	9.20
5.00-19	6.30	6.50-16	10.15

Sale prices with your old tire

As Little As ...
\$125
Weekly buys
a set of **4**
Tires and
Tubes

SPORTING GOODS PRICES REDUCED, TO BRING YOU A GLORIOUS 4th



Only \$8 a Month* for

Wards Streamlined

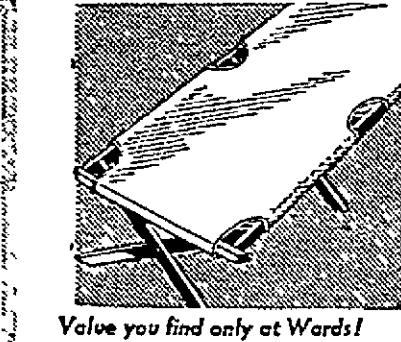
LARGE TWIN

Reduced to 79.95

Compare with motors selling at \$100, \$10 N.O.A. certified

h.p. Speeds up to 12 m.p.h.
Streamlined. Weighs but 39 lbs. Compact—easy to carry!

*Down Payment, Carrying Charge



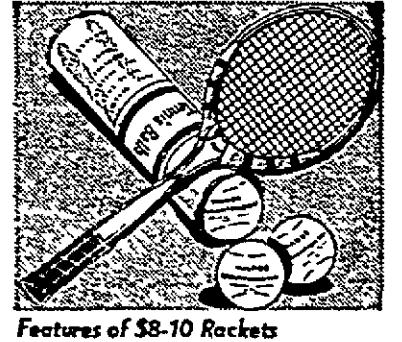
Value you find only at Wards!

Folding Cot

Reduced!

Folds up compactly! Hardwood

frame with strong canvas top!
Comfortable, long-wearing.

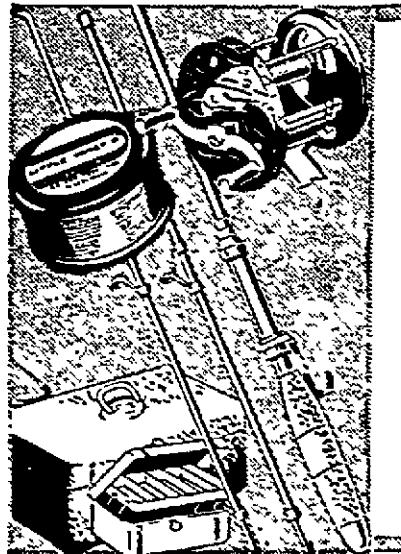


Features of S-10 Rackets

Tennis Racket

Wards "National" 398

5-pc. frame! Leather grip!
Australian type tapered throat!
U.S.L.T.A. approved balls 3 for 89c



Prices slashed on
Casting Tackle

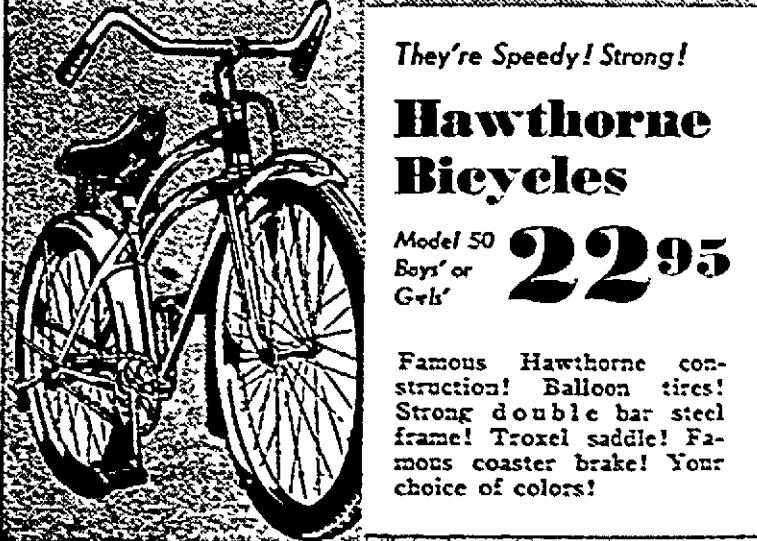
Bakelite reel **54c**

Full size, level wind, smooth
running casting reel. Nickel
plated fittings.
Silk Casting Line, 50 yds. 49c
3-pc. steel casting rod.... 88c
Low priced tackle box.... 59c

A timely bargain!
Camp Jug

77c

1-gal. size! Enamaled steel
jacket over eathenware jug.
Ground cork insulation
keeps food and beverages
hot or cold 8-10 hours.
Folding Camp Stool..... 32c



They're Speedy! Strong!

**Hawthorne
Bicycles**

Model 50 Boys' or
Girls'

22 95

Famous Hawthorne construction!

Balloon tires! Strong double bar steel
frame! Troxel saddle! Famous coaster brake! Your
choice of colors!



This Week Only!
Croquet Set

6-ball

2 98

Large size, packed in handy
rack! 7-in. mallets, 3 1/2-in. balls,
With arches, stakes!

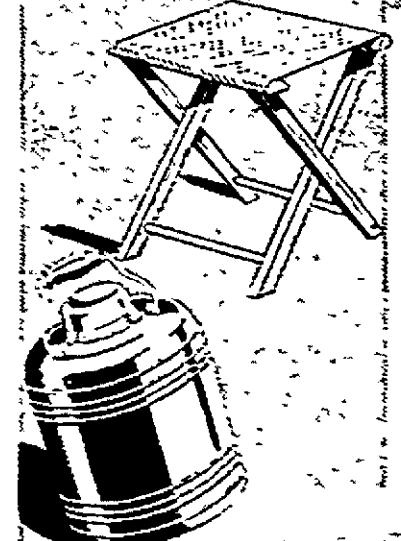


Pearl Horsehair Cover!
Recreation Ball

12-in.

3 98

Horsehair cover. Strong yarn
wrapped over sisal center.



A timely bargain!
Camp Jug

77c

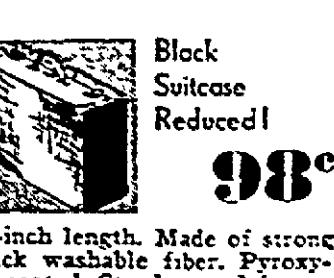
1-gal. size! Enamaled steel
jacket over eathenware jug.
Ground cork insulation
keeps food and beverages
hot or cold 8-10 hours.
Folding Camp Stool..... 32c



Satin
Baseball
Cap

19c

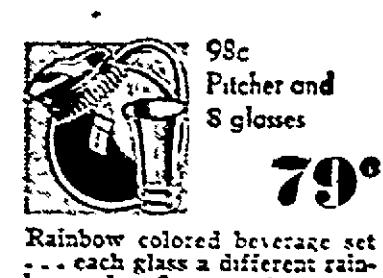
Bright-colored satin. Deep 6-pc.
crown-stems undeparted.
Long, unbreakable 2 3/4 visor.



Black
Suitcase
Reduced!

98c

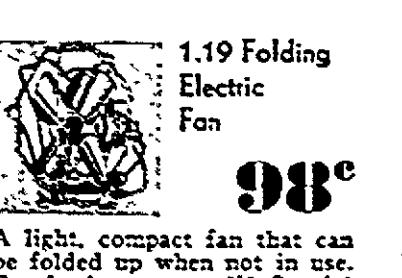
24-inch length. Made of strong
black washable fiber. Pyroxylin
coated. Sturdy wood frame.



98c
Pitcher and
8 glasses

79c

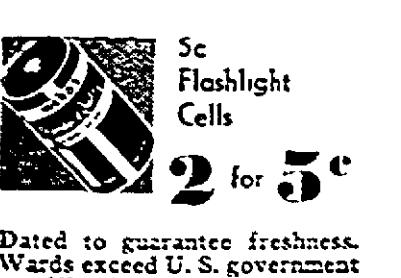
Rainbow colored beverage set—
each glass a different rainbow
color. Save now!



1.19 Folding
Electric
Fan

98c

A light, compact fan that can
be folded up when not in use.
Can be hung on wall! See it!



5c
Flashlight
Cells

2 for 5c

Dated to guarantee freshness.
Wards exceed U.S. government
specifications! Save now!



Copper
Flash
Light

42c

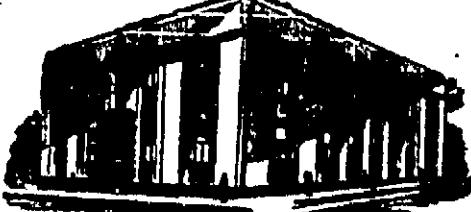
Automatic fixed focus spotlight
—never needs adjustment.
Mazda bulb and cells, 2-cell,

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling
\$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items
we haven't room to stock in our store!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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MILK AND FRAUD

If Arsene Lupin, Sherlock Holmes and the Pinkertons employed by the common-
wealth to watch Mr. Rohan and other
farmers, who are trying to get some cash
for their milk, can be spared a while they
may undertake the investigation and pre-
sentations of the case against Mr. Dinneen,
once Public Service Commission secre-
tary, who is charged with something al-
most as bad as selling milk that one might
live.

Mr. Dinneen, it may be remembered,
was a servant of the people, paid an excel-
lent and generous salary over a period of
about 25 years in order to help protect
Wisconsin residents from the ravening
wolves who are ready to pounce if the
warders leave their sentry houses or may
be induced to close their eyes. In fact
Mr. Dinneen is accused of one of the most
perfidious crimes on the books. It is
claimed he abandoned those who had
supported him for a quarter of a century,
opened the great protecting gates when
they were asleep, gave the high sign to
the wolves and let them in to feed with-
out restraint. Documentary evidence of a
prima facie nature has been produced that
would indicate this man made possible
the hundreds of thousands of dollars col-
lected by the heartless Buckman buccan-
ers from inexperienced and aged per-
sons.

Few in Wisconsin will try to pass upon
these charges or attempt to prejudge the
case against Mr. Dinneen in advance of
his trial. Everyone will insist upon that
hallmark of civilization, a fair and just
hearing with a decision by a jury guided
in the usual manner by an experienced
judge.

But, of course, the people can hardly
expect even such important trials as that
against Mr. Dinneen, however, long it has
been hanging fire, to take precedence over
the impudent demands for immediate
machine gun action against such appalling
crimes as the disposition of a can of milk
by the very farmer who milked the cows
upon the very farm where it was pro-
duced.

Everything is relative in this world.
There are some crimes that make men
shudder and some that make them smile.
But certainly we may postpone even such
important things as the Dinneen trial
while the men with gumshoes stalk the
farmers who would dare question the
wisdom and sagacity, the intellectual
greatness and statesmanship, of those who
rule, and suggest that the mighty crea-
tion of their ponderous brains could well
be defined by the one word, — folly.

WE'RE CLASS, WE ARE

The cables advise us that a recognized
British authority on genealogy has con-
cluded that Queen Elizabeth is related to
George Washington and Robert E. Lee;
and that President Roosevelt and Prime
Minister Chamberlain are also related,
being eighth cousins three times removed,
with King Edward I of England as a com-
mon ancestor.

The reader may now realize why the
Germans tear their hair and go into a
frenzy when the British start putting on
their propaganda shows. Instead of los-
ing their tempers and grinding their mol-
ars in fury the Germans would do well
to duplicate the procedure.

This discovery, even though its an-
nouncement has been delayed so long
makes America and England practically
one. It inoculates us with that determina-
tion to sink or swim together.

Although our President will feel a bit
of pique and frustration to be merely re-
lated to the Prime Minister instead of
the king or queen it must be re-
membered that the relationship is traced
through royalty itself so that our blood is
blue, high-spirited and ancient. Besides
propaganda is never successful if it is
put on too thick.

Instinctively the English know when
to stop. They are so well mannered they
can gauge accurately the absorbing power
of another people for the saccharine and
know that a taste that is cloyed is a taste
in recoil.

Let the good work of the genealogists
continue. Honest Harold Ikes may yet
be made a bloodbrother of the Duke of
Marlborough. Hull and Hopkins certain-
ly have noble connections among the cob-
webbed cloisters. But how will they ever
work Attorney General Murphy in? Our
bet is still on the English. They've han-
dled harder problems than that and come
out with colors flying. It will be a little
embarrassing to Mr. Murphy to be called
Sir Frank but a New Dealer isn't worth

his salt if he can't keep a straight face
and Sir Frank didn't grin a wrinkle when
he orated against the use of federal judi-
cial appointments to pay political debts
a few days before Mr. Duffy was appointed
to Judge Geiger's position.

SHEARING THE SHORN LAMB

Having apparently abandoned the pro-
posed sales tax on automobiles, liquor and
amusement tickets the legislative advisers of
the Heil administration have cornered the
mild and kindly, even if a bit poison-
ous, cigaret and are gloating over it as
the big, bad wolf slavered over Mary's
little lamb.

The men who grow tobacco and the
men who take it and create the cigaret
merit something in the way of a monu-
ment sky high. For these two together
receive 5 cents for a package of twenty
cigarettes while the federal government al-
ready receives 6 cents sales tax on every
such package. Of course if the tobacco
grower has a good year and makes some
money or if the cigaret manufacturer isn't
knocked cold by sales taxes and also
makes a profit, each must respond, too,
to various governments who reach hun-
grily in to grab what they can.

If Wisconsin puts an additional tax of
2 cents a package on cigarettes we will ac-
tually have a sales tax of 160 per cent
on an article that is sufficiently necessary
that the country would get the jimmies and
the jammed jingles if deprived of it.

But such is the present situation of
blubber, baloney and bughouse that this
result is created: To the tobacco grower
2½ cents, to the manufacturer and all his
labor 2½ cents, but to the tax creators
8 cents.

Wisconsin, however, has a precedent.
If it passes this tax it still won't house the
worst taxed people in the country for New
York state has a 2-cent tax on cigarettes and
New York City has a 1-cent tax. Pushed to
extremity the New Yorkers may still
put on a ward tax.

The soprano bleat of the tearful little
cigaret will probably never be heard
above the roar of organized minorities,
demanding more appropriations. The
brunt of a successful defensive battle in
a case like this must be borne by a union
of cigaret smokers buttressed by a steam
calliope and mass picketing.

THE FRENCH ARE LIKE THAT

Mme. Yvonne Lebert, a French woman,
both chic and energetic, as French women
are presumed to be, in America telling
reporters the difficulties she confronted in
employing the Gallup poll system to
ascertain how the French people felt
upon various political and world prob-
lems.

And Mme. Lebert is a good sport and
an equally good mixer for the reporters
found her sipping a rye highball which is
no more related to France than an extinct
buffalo or an American Indian. A tough
job it has been, this getting opinions from
the French. Over here in America, reminds
Mme. Lebert, all you have to do is go up
to a carpet sweeper or a papermaker and
ask him what he thinks of so-and-so, but
over in France he would look down with
a glassy stare and an imperious shrug
of his stuffed shoulders and turn away
without even a word. Mme. Lebert gives
us the prescription in France as follows:

"My inquiring reporters must go
from friend to friend and say 'Mme.
Escoffier, your friend, Mme. Petit
sends her compliments and suggests
that you might like to discuss several
problems with me.'

Nothing can be done in relation to
such a contemplated cross-examination unless
it is done upon a social basis and
this idea is carried through every class
of society and whether upon the farm or
in the shop.

Nor is the only difficulty to be found in
the natural reluctance of the people to
admit the right in anyone to ask them
questions. The very nation seems to be
up in arms at such an audacious under-
taking. Mme. Lebert found her inquirers
suspected of espionage and sometimes
thrown into the hoosegow. One of them
down on the Riviera talked fast enough
to escape by declaring she was only pur-
suing one "of those crazy American ideas."

And since the average Frenchman is sure
there is a large share of our population
habitually loco an explanation of that
sort is not unpopular, in fact is a pretty
good key to conduct generally unorthodox

Mme. Lebert promises that in two more
generations the Latin temperament in
France will disappear and the country will
be perfectly Americanized. If her prophe-
cy comes true France will lose one of
her greatest assets in the hordes of Amer-
icans who travel thither to see a people
not only different but quite unique.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE OLD NURSE

Age has not robbed her hands of tenderness,
Or made her heart beat faintly for the poor
Sick souls who lean upon her strength to bless
Their lives and keep them resolute and sure.
Age may have slowed her weary feet, and turned
Her hair as white as the smooth linen she
Can fold so gently.... But it has not burned
Away her usefulness, her energy.

I hear her quiet footstep in the hall.
Anticipating comfort as I wait.
Her shadow looms upon the painted wall.
She leans above me like a kindly Fate.
And the accumulation of her years
Gives her the wisdom to remove my fears.

North and South America combined are
roughly four times the area of Europe.

The Arctic is the shallowest of all oceans, its
maximum recorded depth being 12,000 feet.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—John J. Anthony tells other people whether to break up housekeeping, what to do about adopting babies and whether wives should handle their husband's pay checks, but to me he tells less personal things. He told me, for instance, about the Time Ball.

There was, it seems, a time when the sailors used the Time Ball to set their watches. Now it is simpler. One merely calls Meridian 7-1212 and a voice automatically intones: "The correct Tie-up is 12:22 p.m." if that happens to be the correct tie-up.

The Time Ball is at the Seaman's Church Institute down on South Street. The ball is six feet in diameter and weighs 300 pounds. It is of bronze ribs covered with canvas painted black.

It has holes through the center so it can slide up and down a pole, and the whole business is enclosed in a glass beacon tower.

When released, the ball falls into a steel cup at the base of the pole, and there are springs to break the fall. The ball is hoisted to the top of the pole by a hand crank. A magnet at the top holds it in place. Time signals begin coming in from Washington one minute before noon, eastern standard time each day, the seconds being clicked off on a ticker. It clicks off 29 seconds then skips the 30th as a warning. Just before the long signal denoting noon, there is an eight-second pause. During that period a switch is thrown, and when the long signal sounds it releases the magnet, and the ball falls.

Sailors don't pay much attention any more, but many people in Wall Street still set their ticklers by it. Occasionally it doesn't work. Twice last winter the ball froze to the pole and wouldn't slide.

TWA, the airline, continues to get TVA in its hair. The other day an airplane pilot decided to buy an automobile. The finance company, however, turned down the deal with a curt note: "We do not finance people working on relief!" It took some explaining to convince the company that TWA stands for Transcontinental and Western Air, not Tennessee Valley Authority.

Officers of the air line say the confusion is almost a daily thing. It is quite common, they say, to receive notices to appear before committees in Washington and report on dam matters, even the government getting the two organizations mixed.

Speaking of mixing things up, a question recently asked of airline hostesses in a quiz was: "What is a cowling?" Several pretty girls answered: "A cowling is a little cow."

A naval officer was talking over the phone the other day with a newspaperman, and during the course of the conversation remarked that he had something to do with the Navy's magazines. "Ah, a brother in literature," said the reporter. "Not magazines with pictures in them," replied the lieutenant, hastily. "I mean powder magazines."

A correspondent confides from Texas that he has found a considerable hostile sentiment to the New York Fair. He said he had talked with business men in seven southwestern states in recent weeks, and that 90 per cent of them told him they objected strenuously to allowing their wives and daughters to come to the fair. "All the talk about nudism has disgusted them," the correspondent said.

Well, I dunno. The nudism is here, all right. But it isn't the big thing at the Fair, and no one has to look at it if they prefer other things, like machinery. Nudism actually is inconsequential compared with the many other things. It is confined to N.T.G.'s Cavalcade of Beauty, Sunworshippers, the Crystal Lassies, the Savoy Ballroom Theatre, the Cuban Village and the Crystal Palace. Of course, the girl who is frozen into a cake of ice doesn't wear an overcoat, and the huge chorus of swimmers at the Aquacade may show a bit of skin, but neither show can be said to be nudist.

The wail has gone up in some quarters that the marriages in recent months of Clark Gable, Tyrone Power and Robert Taylor have denuded the American scene of glamour boys. A possible candidate for glamour honors is the French Jean Sablon, now appearing in "Street of Paris" on Broadway. He has made no pictures here, but he has worked in films in France and England, and his name has been linked romantically with Loretta Young and Dorothy Lamour. He is 30 years old and, of course, unattached.

Nothing can be done in relation to such a contemplated cross-examination unless it is done upon a social basis and this idea is carried through every class of society and whether upon the farm or in the shop.

Nor is the only difficulty to be found in the natural reluctance of the people to admit the right in anyone to ask them questions. The very nation seems to be up in arms at such an audacious undertaking. Mme. Lebert found her inquirers suspected of espionage and sometimes thrown into the hoosegow. One of them down on the Riviera talked fast enough to escape by declaring she was only pursuing one "of those crazy American ideas."

And since the average Frenchman is sure there is a large share of our population habitually loco an explanation of that sort is not unpopular, in fact is a pretty good key to conduct generally unorthodox

Mme. Lebert promises that in two more generations the Latin temperament in France will disappear and the country will be perfectly Americanized. If her prophecy comes true France will lose one of her greatest assets in the hordes of Americans who travel thither to see a people not only different but quite unique.

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A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—One of the first tests for New Deal and anti-New Deal delegates is coming in Kentucky a few weeks from now in a show with almost the same actors as were in the eye-gouging election last year.

The candidates are different, but the two men in the saddle are the same, Governor Chandler and Senator Barkley.

Grover Chandler's term as governor expires this year and he is backing Keene Johnson, his lieutenant governor, to succeed him. In Kentucky a governor cannot succeed himself. Barkley, in turn, is backing John Young Brown who once ran for senator. Running independent of either group is Charles D. Arnett.

The primary is the first Tuesday in August. And in Kentucky, except in special circumstances, the primary is the election.

So far there aren't enough sharply defined local issues to distinguish the rival Barkley and Chandler candidates from each other. Both are advocating a revision of the state's old age contributions so Kentucky will get the full \$15 federal contribution instead of the \$3 or \$4 a month for the aged which is paid to the state now on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis.

Bigger Issue

The big interest in the Kentucky primary is not the social security business but what faction will control selection of the delegates to the 1940 national convention. Naturally the winning faction will take care of that.

Before another month is out the contest may center on the national issue and not on the local candidates. If Brown, Barkley's candidate, wins, the delegation to the 1940 Democratic convention almost certainly will be a pro-New Deal crowd. It will be available to President Roosevelt or a candidate of the President's choosing. That candidate may, of course, be Senator Barkley.

In event Johnson, Chandler's candidate, wins the coming primary, the Chandler delegates to the convention also may be nominally instructed to Barkley as a favorite son. But they won't be Roosevelt delegates. When they vote complimenting Barkley with a vote they will be available to the Chandler faction, and that is decidedly not New Deal. Chandler is not forgetting that President Roosevelt campaigned in person against him last year in Kentucky in order to save Barkley, the administration lead in the Senate. It is already accepted by Kentuckians here that the Chandler delegates will be anti-Roosevelt delegates unless it develops before the convention that Roosevelt leaders will control it.

This far before the primary's race even closer than a year ago is developing. Last year Barkley's organization in Louisville delivered him a 35,000 majority in the city. He won the senatorial nomination over Chandler, 300,000 to 225,000. But Barkley's city leader in Louisville is dead and his candidate as a result can't be so sure of the city's vote.

Neenah, Appleton Puppies Awarded Ribbons in Match

81 Dogs Compete in NEW Club's First Public Show Sunday

Neenah—Neenah and Appleton puppies competing against an entry of 81 dogs in the first match sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club Sunday afternoon at Jack Kimberly's Eskdale stables. Lime Kiln Pointe coped their share of ribbons.

Judge Harry Osbourne the leading all-around judge in the Midwest, granted Neenah's entries six bests of breed, eight first places, three second and a fourth, while Appleton puppies received two bests of breed, five first places, two seconds, and a third.

About 1,000 persons attended the club's first public puppy match, and persons from 23 different cities entered dogs. They are Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Winneconne, Van Dyne, Rockford, Ill., Watertown, Waukesha, Sheboygan Falls, Two Rivers, Rush Lake, Milwaukee, Wauwatosa, Chicago, Red Granite Blue Island, Ill., Sheboygan, Racine, DePere, and Louisville, Kentucky.

One Appleton woman, Mrs. Walter Wieckert, entered four puppies in one class. The other winners were:

Labrador, 6 to 9 months, Eddie Wall, first and best of breed; Eddie Bell, second; Harold Klemz, third and Morris Bell, fourth, all of Oshkosh. English setter, 4 to 6 months, W. J. Roggenkamp, Fond du Lac, first and best of breed; Irish setter, 6 to 9 months, Jane Homuth, Fond du Lac, first and best of breed; Ernest Patterson, Neenah, second; 4 to 6 months, Henry Clasen, Winneconne, first; Gertrude Cain, Oshkosh, second; Albert Smith, Van Dyne, third; and Armin Blank, Neenah, fourth.

Cocker spaniel, 4 to 6 months, R. Hampton, Purdy, Appleton, first; Ronald Merkley and Evelyn Goehring, Neenah, second; Otto Tonne, Green Bay, Third; G. B. Wertsch, Rockford, Ill., fourth; 6 to 9 months, Roy Purdy, Appleton, first; Henry Scholl, Watertown, second; Mrs. R. S. Wertsch, Oshkosh, third; George Meyer, Waukesha, fourth; 9 to 12 months, Frank Fadner, Neenah, first and best of breed, and second; Dan Cain, Oshkosh, third, and Rubin Van Calligan, Sheboygan Falls, fourth.

Springer spaniels, 6 to 9 months, Dr. J. C. Collins, Watertown, first and second; Joe Winter, Watertown, third, and Erwin Bartz, Two Rivers, fourth; 9 to 12 months, Floyd Miller, Neenah, first and best of breed.

Dachshund, 6 to 9 months, James Kimberly, Neenah, first and best of breed; 9 to 12 months, Thomas Brodgen, Rush Lake, first; Boxer, 9 to 12 months, R. E. Thom, Oshkosh, first and best of breed. Collie, 4 to 6 months, E. G. Kappelmann, Watertown, 9 to 12 months, Mrs. August Bibow, Black Dobberman Pinscher, 9 to 12 months, Wallace Barnes, Oshkosh, first and best of breed; German shepherd, 9 to 12 months, Carl Denzin, Appleton, first and best of breed. Huskie, 6 to 9 months, Paul and John Becker, Neenah, first and best of breed; Shetland sheep dog, 9 to 12 months, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nye, Neenah, first and best of breed; Airdale, 9 to 12 months, Edward McElroy, Milwaukee, first and best of breed. Wirehair terrier, 6 to 9 months, Martin Metz, Oshkosh, first and best of breed.

Scotties Win

Scottish terrier, 4 to 6 months, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Liefer, Wauwatosa, first; Mrs. C. B. Antil, Sheboygan, second; Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Liefer, Wauwatosa, third; 6 to 9 months, Mrs. Edward Barret, Chicago, first; 9 to 12 months, Irving Bell, Red Granite, first and best of breed and second.

Chihuahua, 6 to 9 months, Iris Imlig, Sheboygan, first and best of breed. Miniature pinschers, Mrs. Edna Hecht, Racine, first and best of breed; and second. Pomeranian, 6 to 9 months, Mrs. Fin Hornaday, Sheboygan Falls, first and best of breed.

Boston terrier, 4 to 6 months, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hammond, Milwaukee, first and best of breed; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zorling, Milwaukee, second; Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Milwaukee, third, and June Teich, Milwaukee, fourth; 6 to 9 months, Mrs. Mike Schultz, Neenah, first, and C. F. Bauer, Oshkosh, second; 9 to 12 months, Mrs. Schultz, Neenah, first; Joseph Eggleen, Sheboygan, second; Gordon Malveg, Appleton, third; C. H. Houle, DePere, fourth.

English bulldog, 4 to 6 months, Herbert Blohm, Neenah, first and best of breed.

Exhibition dogs: L. P. Conn, Fond du Lac, German shorthair pointer; Albert Smith, Van Dyne, Irish setter; Henry Scholl, Waterman, cocker spaniel; G. E. Patterson, Oshkosh, collie; Arthur Wentz, Green Bay, Boston terrier; W. C. Piper, Sheboygan, Scottish terrier; Mrs. L. L. Filius, Green Bay, Scottish terrier; James Atkinson, Fond du Lac, cocker spaniel; Conn, Fond du Lac, cocker spaniel; Emil Schultz, Neenah, Labrador, and Joseph Eggleen, Sheboygan, pomeranian.

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Neenah and Oshkosh Kiwanis Will Hold Interclub Meeting

Neenah—Neenah and Oshkosh Kiwanis clubs will hold an interclub meeting at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at Stroebel's Island, with a softball game and skeet shoot as program features.

Olo Lieber, captain of the Neenah team, has named the following tentative line-up: Lyle Williams 3b, Arthur Weston 2b, L. O. Cooks 1b, Rudy Lots 3d, Edward Christoph cf, John O'Leary lf, J. M. Holderby rf, Gaylord Loehning cf, William Daniel c, Lieber p, Dr. Truman J. Seller trainer; Dr. J. P. Canavan physician; Al Angermeyer, custodian of Red Cross supplies and lintment; Rev. Samuel Roth, umpire; Earl Reblitz, score keeper; Arnold Jacob, bat boy; Walter Werner, bat polisher; Clark Harris, water boy; Lester Mais, cheer leader; George Cameron, backstop, and substitutes, Dr. L. J. McCrary, Ted Yaman, Harvey Witte, Harold Gray, Henry Forbes and Otto Steffenhagen.

In skeet, the following will compete for Neenah: Art Snell, Captain Elmer Schultheis, Ted Gilbert, Arthur Haselow and Iveyaux Anderson.

Directors of the Neenah club will meet at 7:30 this evening at the offices of the Twin City Building Loan and Savings association. Following the business meeting there will be a discussion on the "Civic Review" by members of the club and a recently organized legislative group.

Edna Swentner, Strange Win Net Match at Neenah

Defeat Mark Catlin-Helen Peterson in Finals Of Mixed Doubles

Neenah—Edna Swentner and Bill Strange won the Dotty Tennis club's mixed doubles tennis tournament championship this weekend when they defeated Mark Catlin and Helen Peterson in the finals, 6-0, 6-2.

Strange and Swentner advanced to final play when they defeated Agnes Oskar and John Canavan, 6-2, 6-3, in the semifinals, and Peterson-Catlin defeated Polly Maher and Bud Banta in the semis, 7-5, 6-0.

In the quarterfinals, Maher-Banta won from Dorothy Christensen and F. Oskar, 6-0, 6-2; Peterson-Catlin defeated Betsy Dowling and D. Bergstrom, 7-5, 6-4; Swentner and Duane Raiche, 2-6, 6-4, and Oskar-Canavan defeated Jean Sage and Bill Dowling, 4-6, 7-5.

In the first round, Christensen-F. Oskar, Dowling-D. Bergstrom, Swentner-Strange, and Sage-Dowling advanced to the quarterfinals on byes, while Maher-Banta advanced by default from Helen Graef and David Ryan. Peterson-Catlin defeated Dorothy Viberg and Francis Hauser, 6-2, 6-2; Dowling-Raiche defeated Bobby Mori and Bob Kelly, 6-3, 6-3, and Oskar-Canavan defeated Betty Borenz and Elmer Gilmore, 6-2, 6-4.

Six Delegates Go
To Youth Parleys

Four Represent Episcopal Group; Two are Con- gregational

Menasha—Six Menasha young people left this morning for summer youth conferences in the southern part of Wisconsin, four representing the Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas Episcopal church and two representing Lambada Tau Pi of First Congregational church.

The Rev. Edward R. Wicklund conducted the vespers service beginning at 1:30 with the Rev. Mr. Reed, Milwaukee, discussing the convention theme from a social angle.

The Rev. H. T. Rasmussen, Antigo, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 banquet this evening. Margaret Smith will act as toastmistress and Dr. T. J. Seiler will conduct the community singing.

Only one match was played in the men's doubles as W. Boudreau and N. Kozlowski bowed to T. Suess and C. Osiewalski, 7-5, 7-5.

In the mixed doubles, J. Ginkle and N. Kozlowski won over Rose Dowling and Dave Spalding, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, for the right to play in the semi-finals. Ginkle and Beistein will play for the right to enter the finals. Rose Dowling will play the winner of the F. Christensen and B. Ginkle match.

Only one match was played in the men's doubles as W. Boudreau and N. Kozlowski bowed to T. Suess and C. Osiewalski, 7-5, 7-5.

In the mixed doubles, J. Ginkle and N. Kozlowski won over Rose Dowling and Dave Spalding, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, for the right to play in the semi-finals. Ginkle and Beistein took a 6-3, 6-1 victory from Helen Orth and L. Zielinski and M. Beistein, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. None of the matches in the girls' doubles were played yesterday.

Lutheran Church Holds
Park Worship Service;
Over 350 are Present

Menasha—More than 350 persons attended the outdoor worship service of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning in Menasha park preceding the afternoon and evening parish and Sunday school picnic. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of the Menasha church, presented the morning sermon. "The Lily Preacher." Eugene Johnson and Dorothy Schanck presented an instrumental duet, "The Angel's Choir," during the offertory.

Featuring the afternoon entertainment was the Trinity Lutheran band concert under the direction of George Berger. L. E. Kraft, band director at Menasha High school, acted as guest conductor for several selections.

"We have too many so-called Christians, too many members setting a Judas example. The pessimism and fear that seems to invade people today smacks too much of being licked before we go forth. It is a poor way for Christian people. God is only a stranger because the world has chosen to be a stranger to Him. We are too complacent in our religion. A church is not a soup kitchen nor a lounging club nor a hotel with upholstered furniture. It is not a place for classical preaching. It is a house consecrated to a great cause, righteousness, peace and joy of the kingdom of God, and a practical religion."

"The hope of all nations is with you Christian young people who, with humility, with service, with religion a reality within you, make practical application of Christianity." The Rev. Mr. Roth said.

"Too Complacent!"

"We have too many so-called Christians, too many members setting a Judas example. The pessimism and fear that seems to invade people today smacks too much of being licked before we go forth. It is a poor way for Christian people. God is only a stranger because the world has chosen to be a stranger to Him. We are too complacent in our religion. A church is not a soup kitchen nor a lounging club nor a hotel with upholstered furniture. It is not a place for classical preaching. It is a house consecrated to a great cause, righteousness, peace and joy of the kingdom of God, and a practical religion."

The service opened with two organ selections by Miss Gladys Michaelsen and the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the processional for the junior and young people's choir. The choir sang "O Lord Most Holy" after which the vespers were conducted by the Rev. Paul A. Feustel. Horicon, Miss Ruth Reichel presented a solo, "My Peace I Leave Unto You" with choral accompaniment.

Miss Joyce Raeth, president of the intermediate Luther League of the local church, welcomed the delegates and Howard Anderson, president of the state Luther League.

A Ridgeway team which includes Joe Nodolny, Herb Stinski, Jim Grode and John Farmske, will play the pro-amateur meet at the Takoda club at Fond du Lac this afternoon.

Ridgegway Golfers Beat Butte des Morts Team

Menasha—The Ridgegway Golf club annexed another win on its home course Sunday when it defeated the Butte des Morts golf club team 471 to 493. Herb Stinski led the team in the victory with a 74. Edward Leonard's 78 was low for the Butte des Morts team. Other scores for Ridgegway were Jim Grode, 75; Joe Nodolny, 76; John Farmske, 78; Jack Lemberg, 78, and Jerry Llewellyn, 86. The Butte des Morts team scores were O. K. Ferry and Dan Steinberg, 81; August Brandt and Dewey Bendt, 82; and Anthony August, 87.

A Ridgeway team which includes Joe Nodolny, Herb Stinski, Jim Grode and John Farmske, will play the pro-amateur meet at the Takoda club at Fond du Lac this afternoon.

Beaches are Closed Until Water Clears

Menasha—With the exception of the wading pools, Menasha's two swimming beaches will be closed until the water clears according to Kenneth Carrick, superintendent of park. There is a large quantity of algae in the water.

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Women Golfers at Ridgeway To Entertain at Guest Day

Neenah — Feminine members of the Ridgeway Golf club will entertain at a guest day Wednesday at the club with golf activities under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Llewellyn beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Llewellyn has arranged for prizes to be given for the low net score, for the longest drive off the first tee, for putting on the 9-hole practice green and for the approach shot nearest the pin on the ninth hole. Luncheon will be served at the club house at 1 o'clock and bridge activities will feature afternoon events. Mrs. Louis Dennis, Jr., is chairman of the bridge.

Mrs. R. Kellef, Brighton drive, Menasha, and Mrs. Richard Jagerson, Church street, were guests of honor with Mr. and Mrs. Edward.

Neenah Rifle Team Is 8th In State Tourney Sponsored by Woodmen

Neenah — The No. 1 rifle team of the Paper City camp, Modern Woodmen of America, placed eighth in the state rifle match at Baraboo Sunday. They scored a 63. The No. 2 team scored a 41.

Leonard Mead, captain of the local teams, scored a 23 in the individual events.

More than 2,000 persons attended the match, and 72 teams competed. The Beloit team won first place with a score of 108, while a team from New Holstein was a second with 104.

The local teams will compete in an interclub match at Seymour July 14 and the booster meeting will be July 23 at Pierce park, Appleton.

Committees to Meet On Boulevard Dispute

Neenah — Special committees appointed by Mayors Edwin A. Kalish, Neenah, and William Jensen, Menasha, are expected to meet at 7 o'clock this evening on Nicolet boulevard to continue negotiations between the two cities on the boulevard controversy. The committees

Ladies Society Junior Group To Hold Annual Picnic in Park

Menasha — Junior Group of the Ladies Society of First Congregational church will hold its annual summer picnic in Menasha park at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. A potluck supper is planned about 5 o'clock. In case of rain, the picnic will be in the church.

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church will entertain at an afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in the school hall. Mrs. Fred Voissem, Mrs. Carl Voissem and Mrs. Robert Voissem will be co-chairmen of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Below, 511 Milwaukee street, were among the guests at the Paul Martin Kelly-Ivy C. James wedding ceremony and reception Saturday at Oshkosh.

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall.

**Gustave Wandke Rites
Will be Held Tuesday**

Seymour — Funeral services for Gustave Wandke, 81, route 1, Seymour, who died at 2:30 Saturday morning after an illness of one month will be held at 1:30 Tuesdays afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Seymour Lutheran church. The Rev. August Quandt, pastor of the Cleo Lutheran church, will be in charge and burial will be in the Seymour Lutheran cemetery.

He was born Oct. 6, 1857, in Germany and came to America when he was 16 years old. He settled in

London Bridge club will meet this evening with Miss Eleanor Ciske, 204 Chule street.

Mrs. F. J. Oberwesler, president of the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's Catholic church, has called a committee meeting of all mem-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS														
1. Dines sumptuously	2. Hail	3. Whole	4. One who carries	5. Shakes for a man's name	6. Denoting the central part	7. Rolling implement	8. Forever	9. Bandages	10. Forewarning	11. Hawk family	12. Myself again	13. Blunder	14. Foreboding	15. Topaz humminbird
16. Who carries	17. Who carries	18. Name	19. Denoting the central part	20. Bird of the hawk family	21. Myself again	22. Blunder	23. Bird of the hawk family	24. Bandages	25. Large bundle	26. Place of	27. Bird of the hawk family	28. Blunder	29. Bird of the hawk family	30. Bandages
31. Mountain comb. form	32. By	33. Capital of Oregon	34. Type of automobile	35. Jewel	36. Large plants	37. Three spots	38. Bird of the hawk family	39. Large plants	40. Bird of the hawk family	41. Supports	42. Indefinite amount	43. Card with three spots	44. Bird of the hawk family	45. Webbed surface
46. Hump mythical down	47. Hump mythical down	48. Two citizens	49. Chorus	50. Finish	51. Finish	52. Toward	53. Mountain comb. form	54. Capital of Oregon	55. English river	56. Nest	57. English river	58. Jewel	59. Large plants	60. Bird of the hawk family
61. Chorus	62. Nest	63. Capital of Oregon	64. Nest	65. English river	66. Nest	67. Nest	68. Nest	69. Nest	70. Nest	71. Nest	72. Nest	73. Nest	74. Nest	75. Nest
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556. Nest	557. Nest	558. Nest	559. Nest	560. Nest</td										

Miss Dorothy Ehlke Is Bride Of Dr. Herman Schmallenberg At Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

MISS DOROTHY EHLKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ehlke, 424 W. Spring street, and Dr. Herman C. Schmallenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg, New London, were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. For half an hour before the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, B. H. Boese, New London, played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Ruth Sherman, Adams, Wis., as maid of honor, and Miss Jacqueline Draeb, Sturgeon Bay, as bridesmaid. Charles Ehlke, brother of the bride, was best man. Two other brothers, John and Clarence Ehlke, Dr. J. G. Rueker, Appleton, Leonard Jepson, New London, and John Draeb, Sturgeon Bay, were ushers.

A wedding dinner at the Hearthstone Tea room for 30 guests and a reception at the home of the bride's parents for about 200 guests followed the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Schmallenberg left on a trip that will take them to northern Wisconsin, Canada, and probably New England. They will return in about two weeks to reside in New London, where a new home is being built for them. The bride, a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college, has been teaching at the Columbus school. Dr. Schmallenberg is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin medical school.

Dumke-Frederick

The marriage of Miss Adelia Dumke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumke, Embarrass, to Ervin Frederick, son of Mrs. Frank Frederick, Clintonville, was solemnized

Delegates to State V.F.W. Parley Return

THE Appleton delegation to the eighteenth annual encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries returned home Sunday after having put in a bid for the 1941 convention to be held in Appleton. The convention chose Sheboygan as the convention city for next year.

Among those who attended from Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehfeld; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schaer, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Fred Volkman, Roy Lillge and Jack Murphy.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Schlafer, located on Lake Winnebago two miles east of Waverly beach, will be the scene of a picnic for members of White Shrine of Jerusalem and their families Tuesday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The arrangements committee consists of Mrs. Willis Elsner, Appleton; Mrs. Melvin Washburn, Neenah; and Miss Ruth Wolfe, Kaukauna.

A new member will be admitted into the local court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the meeting at 7:45 Wednesday night at Catholic home. Mrs. Harry Recker will be chairman of the social committee which will include Mrs. Rose Bellin, Mrs. Ed Horrig, Mrs. Ed Bauer, Mrs. Raymond Hamm, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., Miss Ethel Bloomer, Miss Florence Verbrick and Miss Virginia Abdonth.

Mrs. Walter Hoppe will give a report on the state convention at Eau Claire at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:45 Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will initiate candidates at its meeting Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. It will be the chapter's last meeting until September.

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STOUT WOMEN! SALE of HOUSE COATS SIZES 40 to 52 SAVINGS UP TO \$2.00! MAE FRICK CORSET SHOP

Antique Service
303 W. College Ave.

at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, and the wedding march was played by Arthur Scheiwe, church organist. Mr. Schiwe also accompanied Marvin Fritz and David Krubsack, who sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "The Lord is My Shepherd."

The attendants were Miss Cora Gibbs of Belle Plaine as maid of honor, Amos Frederick, brother of the bridegroom, as best man, Miss Levia Fandry, Miss Eleanor Beversdorf, Henry Fandry and Franklin Goetsch. The two little flower girls were Ruth Dumke and Dolores Frederick, nieces of the bride and bridegroom, respectively.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served to about 50 guests at the Parkview hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick will reside on a farm near Clintonville.

Kruse-Eng
Miss Ruth Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse, 54 E. Twelfth street, Clintonville, and Carl A. Eng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eng, Navarino, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Lutheran parsonage at Navarino. The Rev. Albin Plum performed the ceremony. They were attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Edna Eng, and August Kruse, Jr., brother of the bride.

A wedding dinner for the immediate families was served at noon at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eng took a motor trip through southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois over the weekend. They will reside in Clintonville, where Mr. Eng is employed by the Tripod Motor company. The former Miss Kruse was graduated from the Clintonville High school with the class of 1933, and since has been employed there. Mr. Eng is a graduate of Shawano High school.

Eisbauer-Kissinger
Announcement has been made by Mrs. Mary Eisbauer of Ogdensburg of the marriage of her daughter, Alice, to Paul Kissinger, son of W. P. Kissinger, Waupaca. The ceremony took place at Waupaca June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Kissinger are now on an extended tour of the west and will visit the San Francisco World's fair. Upon their return they will reside in Oshkosh where Mr. Kissinger is engaged in the insurance business. Mrs. Kissinger has taught in the Weyauwega public school for the last six years.

Wilcox-Bork
At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon Miss Dolley M. Wilcox will become the bride of Herbert Bork. Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox, route 3, Weyauwega, and Mr. Bork is the son of Mrs. Bertha Bork, route 3, Weyauwega. The wedding service will be read by the Rev. Russell Peterson at the Presbyterian manse in Weyauwega.

On the calendar for next Thursday night is the second of the buffet suppers which are being given at the club fortnightly. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell are planning the evening's entertainment.

Wilcox-Bork
Mrs. Anna Kobal Lausman, 500 W. College avenue, will leave next Sunday with her son, Carl Kobal, and Jack Sellers for a 2-month trip to Germany, was honored at a farewell picnic Sunday at Stroeb's Island. Twenty persons were present and Mrs. Lausman was presented with a gift.

The three Appleton people will spend a few days at the World's Fair in New York before sailing July 6 on the Queen Mary. They will visit Mrs. Lausman's 81-year-old father in Germany.

Diedrich-Sander

Mrs. Louise Diedrich, daughter of Mrs. William Diedrich, Fremont, and Walter Sander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sander, Star route, Fremont, were married Saturday noon in the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church, Fremont, by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. Miss Sadie Schultz, Oshkosh, sister of the bride, and Gerhard Sander, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

A reception and wedding dinner for the immediate families was given at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Diedrich, Neenah. Mr. Sander and his bride will reside temporarily on the farm of the latter's mother.

Diedrich-Raymakker

Mrs. Lorraine Diedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich, Oneida and John Raymakker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raymakker, Oneida, were married at a solemn high mass at 8:30 Saturday morning at St. Joseph church, Oneida. In charge of the ceremony were the Rev. A. A. Vissers, pastor of the church, the Rev. A. Diedrich, De Pere, cousin of the bride, and the Rev. C. Raymakker, Hollandtown, cousin of the bridegroom.

Attendants were Miss Viola Diedrich, sister of the bride, Miss Nell Raymakker, sister of the bridegroom, Leo and Odelle Diedrich, brothers of the bride. The couple will live in Oneida.

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Student Work Is Recognized At Youth Camp

AWARDING of 118 institute certificates in recognition of students' credits for this year marked the climax Sunday afternoon of the Methodist youth encampment which had been held for the previous week at the Brillion camp grounds three miles east of Forest Junction. The Rev. O. C. Dittes, Sheboygan Falls, dean of the institute, presented the awards.

Institute diplomas earned for three successive years of institutional work were awarded to 12 students, namely, Harriet Schlagenhauf, Appleton; George Tinnett, James Waternan and Jack Line, Mosinee; Vivian Tisdale, Wausau; Earl Kurtz, Fred Groll, Paul Ziemer, Elmer Goede, Russell Franke and Dorothy Vosburg, Manitowoc; and June Beyer, Sheboygan. There were no students this year in the enrolment of 150 who had been credited with more than three years of work.

Presentation of certificates followed an address by Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald, Chicago, who spoke on spiritual growth in answer to his question "How Big Are We?" The question, he said, was prompted by Edna Ferber's Pulitzer prize winning story, "So Big."

Closing Sermon

Dr. Gratz, who had also addressed the encampment at the Sunday forenoon service, yielded the place on the program Sunday evening to the Rev. C. W. Haywood, pastor of the Wausau Methodist church, who preached the closing sermon. Evacuation of the camp, occupied for the week by the more than 150 students and faculty and by visiting delegations numbering more than 1,000 on Sunday, began after the formal closing of the institute on Sunday afternoon and continued after the evening service.

Succeeding himself as dean for the ensuing year is the Rev. O. C. Dittes, Sheboygan Falls. Likewise re-elected as manager is the Rev. Carl Hagen of Merrill. Miss Jeanne Blackburn of Mosinee is the new president of the student council of nine members, succeeding Miss Janice Pederson of Marinette.

Recreational features of the encampment which had been directed by the Rev. H. C. Blackburn of Mosinee concluded with a watermelon party following a missionary meeting on Saturday evening. A motion picture, "Uncle Sam's Final Frontier-Alaska," was shown at the meeting. Brillion students, constituting a home team, defeated a team of outside students 5 to 3 at softball on Thursday afternoon, while, after classes Friday afternoon, the entire encampment drove the 18 miles to Waiver Beach on Lake Winnebago for swimming and boating.

Young people of First Methodist church who returned Sunday night after attending the camp sessions for the last week are John Hueber, Jean Pierre, Elaine Carlson, Miriam Moser, Norma Crow, Virginia Nabbe, Jean Feavel, Dorothy Bailey, Rosemary Hopkins, Ruth De Brail, Janet Fulliwider and Harriet Schlagenhauf. Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of Appleton district, was a daily morning speaker, and Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, was a member of the faculty, giving a course in Bible appreciation and one on the life of Jesus. Mrs. Schlagenhauf was camp mother.

Eagles Conclude State Gathering at Marinette

Dr. A. Lester Koch, Appleton, was one of the judges for the drum corps and drill team competitions at the state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles which closed Saturday night at Marinette after a 4-day session. Frank J. Huntz was appointed to the credentials committee during the convention.

Other delegates from Appleton were Henry Wegner, Oscar Kunitz, Aaron Zerbel and Gust Frenzi. Also attending were Mrs. Wegner, Mrs. Huntz, Mrs. Kunitz and Mrs. Koch as well as a number of Appleton people who went as visitors. Merrill was chosen as the place for the next convention.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk by James McKenna, Appleton, and Marjorie Jacobson, Appleton; Lester Delken, Appleton, and Althea Donlunker, Appleton; Clarence Moder, Appleton, and Margaret Patterson, Neenah; Ray Crane, Appleton, and Bernice Coon, Appleton.

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Seymour Beaten By New London

Stumbles in Its Race for First Round Title in Northern State League; Downs Green Bay in Afternoon Game, 2-1; At Clintonville Thursday

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

SEYMOUR baseball team stumbled a bit in its quest for the first round title in the Northern State League Sunday when it bowed to New London, 9 to 2, in a night contest at New London. In the afternoon Seymour defeated Green Bay, 2 to 1. Seymour's defeat left it trailing Clintonville in the loss column, but it may be able to even matters Thursday night when the teams clash at Clintonville. New London's victory was its second of the day. It defeated Manitowoc in the afternoon at Manitowoc, 5 to 4. Clintonville defeated Two Rivers, 2 to 1.

Sunday night's contest at New London will remain forever a nightmarish in the minds of the Seymour squad and its followers.

Seymour had two men caught at the plate, one on the perfect throw that you never expect, and when Hammy Powell finally got around to a point where he could score without any trouble, he fell flat on his chin midway between third and home and it appeared he'd never get up in time to count.

Afield, Seymour turned in several pretty fair exhibitions. The team figured in three double plays. One was the usual short to second to first affair, one was pitcher to catcher to first and the third was that rather hard play, third to first and back to third. New London had one twin killing, short to second to first.

The New London club showed last how it happened to be the best hitting team in the league despite the

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Clintonville 8 2 .800
Seymour 5 3 .625
Manitowoc 4 4 .500
Two Rivers 4 5 .444
New London 3 6 .523
Green Bay 2 6 .250

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Seymour 2, Green Bay 1.
Clintonville 2, Two Rivers 1.
New London 5, Manitowoc 4.
New London 9, Seymour 2.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Manitowoc at Green Bay.
Two Rivers at New London.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Seymour at Clintonville.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Seymour at Green Bay.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Two Rivers at Manitowoc.
New London at Seymour doubleheader.
Clintonville at Green Bay (p.m.)

fact it hadn't won a game until a week or so ago. It greeted Dick Weisberger with an array of smashes that shook Richard off the mound in the second and that kept Arnold Kelly bearing down every minute and hoping. Thirteen safeties were coined with only Haak, Palmer and Decker going hitless. And Palmer never had a chance. He was walked three of four times.

New London Fans Happy

The contest also helped the New London cause in baseball because it was the second win of the day and was staged before a big crowd which got heaps of delight in the base knocks and Seymour's bad luck and it went away talking. All of which bodes well for the next exhibition at home.

Seymour opened the game with two hits and no runs but might have counted had not Umpire Tomachek ruled rather closely on an overthrow and the extra bases allowed.

New London opened with Haak fanning but when Vande Walle smashed a drive to the centerfield fence and sprinted to third, the Bulldogs were off to big things. Steffen scored Vande with a double to left and C. Krohn drew a walk. Westphal then singled into left and Steffen scored. Grignon rolled and Krohn lofted.

Nicodem opened the first of the second with a double and went to third when Lurners hit over second base and P. Grignon kept the play in the infield with a great run and stab. Then Decker fanned Zelenicki.

Turn to Page 13

A couple singles "in the clutch" by the Appleton contributions to the club enabled Seymour to take the afternoon game from Green Bay, 2 to 1. Baldy Eggert's single scored the first run in the first heat and Bowers' single the second in the eighth.

Aside from that the game was a pitcher's battle between Porky Penzenstadler for Seymour and Allan Johnson, a southpaw late of the Milwaukee Brewers, for Green Bay. Porky gave the Bays six hits, fanned four and walked two. Johnson gave up seven hits, fanned seven and walked one.

Seymour's ability to bunch its hits beat Johnson. He allowed two in the first, two in the sixth when Seymour might have scored, and two in the eighth. The singleton came in the third. Green Bay hit two in the third and one in the fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

Seymour's first run came in the home half the first. Kroening, who got two for four for the day, opened with a double between center and right. He advanced a base on Powell's fly. Kelly rolled and Bowers drew a walk. That brought Eggert up "in the clutch" and Baldy proceeded to drill a single into left and Kroening scored. With runners on second and first, Nicodem hit one back at Johnson but it caromed off the mound to Clusman at third who made a nice play to retire Smiley at first.

Boys Tie Score

Green Bay evened the count in the third. Milt Simons hit one into left field for a single and advanced to second on Johnson's sacrifice. Jacobs then came up and lined down the right field foul line for a double which allowed Simons to score. The next batter flied and the next rolled.

There were no further threats until the Seymour half the sixth. Kelly opened with a single to center. Bowers laid one down and Eggert singled into short center. Burch ran fast for the ball and retrieved it as Kelly rounded third and was waved in by Manager Roy. The throw was good enough to catch Kelly by several feet and Seymour fans wondered and Mrs. Roy opined she'd have to talk to Bill about that one.

But after the game William opined, too. He said the throw might not have been so good and it would have been a run and he'd had good.

The break finally came in the last of the eighth. Kroening opened by fanning. Powell then came up and rammed one down short stop way which Jacobs found rather hot and bobbled. Hammy was safe and stood around first while Kelly was fanfaring. With Bowers at the plate Hammy pilfered second and then Boose rammed a single into center and Hammy countered with the winning run for the second time in as many Sundays.

The box score:

Green Bay	Seymour
ABR H	ABR H
Jacobs, 4 0 1	Kroening, 2b
Buss, 2b	Powell, ss
Clausen, 3b	Kelly, lf
Hoffeld, 1b	2b
Hebels, 2b	Bowers, cl
Huffman, 3b	3b
Burch, cf	1b
McSimons, 4 0	Nicodem, rf
Johnson, 1 0	Lamers, c
Fontana, 0	Pfendler, 3b
Total: 32 1 6	Total: 29 2 7
W. L. Pct.	
Green Bay .001 .000 .000-2	Seymour .5 3 .625

Error—Kroening: sacrificed hits—Powell, Bowers, Huffman, Johnson; stolen base—Huffman, Kroening; struck out—Jacobs, Zelenicki, Kroening; strikeout—Decker, Penzenstadler; 4th: base on balls—off Johnson 1; Penzenstadler 2; wild

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Turn to Page 13

Brietz Says Louis Looking Worse Than Terrible at Camp

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

\$150,000 for ruining his arm by overwork.

Pepper Martin will be much obliged if someone will tell him how to get his agricultural zoo home... Best sports picture of the week was the AP's shot showing Joe Louis dozing in a row boat with a fishing line tied to his big toe. The picture ends with that one.

One Minute Review

Casy Stengel: "Why is it some pitchers can throw spitballs in this league and some are not allowed to?... Plenty of pitchers are throwing spitballs, but whenever one of my guys is suspected of putting saliva on the balls there's hell to pay."

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Military Service To Precede Benefit Game This Evening

A short military service, with a firing squad and bugler from Company D of the Wisconsin National Guard taking part, will precede a benefit game for the family of Joe Heibel, who died a short time ago, between Kimberly-Clark of Kimberly and the Atlas Mill at Roosevelt school diamond this evening.

Lawrence college bleachers have been moved to the field and over 1,500 persons can be accommodated. Tickets have been moving fast and can be secured at the gate this evening.

The ceremonies will begin about 5:45 with the game scheduled to begin immediately afterwards.

Both teams are members of the American Industrial League and are rivals of long standing. The squads will be at full strength for the encounter.

Aside from that the game was a pitcher's battle between Porky Penzenstadler for Seymour and Allan Johnson, a southpaw late of the Milwaukee Brewers, for Green Bay.

Porky gave the Bays six hits, fanned four and walked two. Johnson gave up seven hits, fanned seven and walked one.

Seymour's ability to bunch its hits beat Johnson. He allowed two in the first, two in the sixth when Seymour might have scored, and two in the eighth. The singleton came in the third. Green Bay hit two in the third and one in the fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

Seymour's first run came in the home half the first. Kroening, who got two for four for the day, opened with a double between center and right. He advanced a base on Powell's fly. Kelly rolled and Bowers drew a walk. That brought Eggert up "in the clutch" and Baldy proceeded to drill a single into left and Kroening scored. With runners on second and first, Nicodem hit one back at Johnson but it caromed off the mound to Clusman at third who made a nice play to retire Smiley at first.

Boys Tie Score

Green Bay evened the count in the third. Milt Simons hit one into left field for a single and advanced to second on Johnson's sacrifice. Jacobs then came up and lined down the right field foul line for a double which allowed Simons to score. The next batter flied and the next rolled.

There were no further threats until the Seymour half the sixth. Kelly opened with a single to center. Bowers laid one down and Eggert singled into short center. Burch ran fast for the ball and retrieved it as Kelly rounded third and was waved in by Manager Roy. The throw was good enough to catch Kelly by several feet and Seymour fans wondered and Mrs. Roy opined she'd have to talk to Bill about that one.

But after the game William opined, too. He said the throw might not have been so good and it would have been a run and he'd had good.

The break finally came in the last of the eighth. Kroening opened by fanning. Powell then came up and rammed one down short stop way which Jacobs found rather hot and bobbled. Hammy was safe and stood around first while Kelly was fanfaring. With Bowers at the plate Hammy pilfered second and then Boose rammed a single into center and Hammy countered with the winning run for the second time in as many Sundays.

The box score:

Green Bay	Seymour
ABR H	ABR H
Jacobs, 4 0 1	Kroening, 2b
Buss, 2b	Powell, ss
Clausen, 3b	Kelly, lf
Hoffeld, 1b	2b
Hebels, 2b	Bowers, cl
Huffman, 3b	3b
Burch, cf	1b
McSimons, 4 0	Nicodem, rf
Johnson, 1 0	Pfendler, 3b
Fontana, 0	
Total: 32 1 6	Total: 29 2 7
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Two Tie in Blind Bogey Tournament

At Riverview Club

R. H. Marston and M. S. Clouthier tied for first place with 61 in the blind bogey tournament at Riverview Country Club this weekend. Other winners were A. R. Ellis, Dick Graef and John Ruheing. Low went to Ed Reineck with 68 and low gross to Gordon Derber with 79.

Midrons are leading in the twelfth league with 56 points and Brassies and Spades are right behind with 55 points each. Names to go into jackpot Tuesday evening will be four high individual scorers and members of team scoring most points.

Second round matches have been played in the June handicap. In upper bracket Dale McDowell won from Dr. E. L. Bolton 2 up to enter the semi-finals. McDowell will meet R. A. Knapp who beat C. E. Sackler 2 up and 1. In the lower bracket Axel Hytinen won from Dr. D. M. Gallaher 1 up. He will meet Dick Graef in the semi-finals. Graef won from Dr. E. H. Brooks 3 up and 2. Semi-final and final matches will be played during this week.

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POOSH 'EM UP, TONY!

Straining to break the tape at the top of the hill is this entrant in the motorcycle hill climb sponsored by the Appleton Motorcycle Club at Mosquito Hill near New London Sunday afternoon. A 30-foot starting ramp enabled the riders to go 'over the top' of the hill for the first time in the history of the meets. There was action aplenty but all riders and spectators escaped injury.

P.S. This fellow didn't make it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Motorcycle Riders Give Crowd Thrill as They Conquer Hill

DENMARK KEEPS RECORD CLEAN WITH WIN OVER VANS VALLEY

REPUTE with thrills and spills, a large crowd turned out for the hill climb sponsored by the Appleton Motorcycle Club at Mosquito Hill near New London Sunday afternoon. Using a 30-foot starting ramp for the first time this year, riders conquered the steep, rough incline with comparative ease.

Over 30 "cowboys" took part in the event which was favored by ideal weather conditions. Though several machines ran wild, none of the spectators or riders were injured. Erick Eismann of Sheboygan was the first man to go "over the top" and he picked up \$10 extra for the unprecedented feat.

The results: 30 expert class—Dick Gross, Fond du Lac, first, 261 feet; Winston Glaser, Appleton, second, 184 feet; Pete Ulicki, Kenosha, third, 169 feet.

45 amateur class—Pete Ulicki, first, 186 feet; Frank Ulicki, Kenosha, second, 173 feet; E. Clauson, Ripon, third, 110 feet.

45 novice class—Eismann, first, over in 9.66 seconds; Clauson, second, 199 feet; Al Haen, Sheboygan, third, 197 feet.

30 amateur class—John Esler, Grand Rapids, Mich., first, over in 10.45 seconds; John Zameski, Muskegon, Mich., second, over in 13.78 seconds; Harold Helms, Appleton, third, 265 feet.

30 novice class—Esler, first, over in 10.68 seconds; Zameski, second, over in 12.26 seconds; Helms, third, 273 feet.

45 expert class—Dick Gross, Fond du Lac, first, 261 feet; Winston Glaser, Appleton, second, 184 feet; Pete Ulicki, Kenosha, third, 169 feet.

45 amateur class—Pete Ulicki, first, 186 feet; Frank Ulicki, Kenosha, second, 173 feet; E. Clauson, Ripon, third, 110 feet.

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Taverns Split With Chuters

Appleton Loses First Game 5-3, Takes Second by 10-6 Score

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Northern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Black Creek	6	1	.857
Nichols	4	3	.571
Freedom	3	3	.500
Shiocton	0	6	.000

Southern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Chute	4	3	.571
Appleton	4	3	.571
Greenville Merchants	3	3	.500
Greenville Grange	2	4	.333

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Southern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	5	Little Chute	.3
Little Chute	10	Appleton	.6
Greenville Grange	6	Greenville	.5
Merchants	5		.5

Northern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brack Creek	3	5	.300
Freedom	3	3	.500
Shiocton	0	6	.000

The Merchants will travel to Little Chute.

Appleton Loses First Game 5-3, Takes Second by 10-6 Score

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Northern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Black Creek	6	1	.857
Nichols	4	3	.571
Freedom	3	3	.500
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Merchants	5		.5

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Northern Division

	W.</

Adults Must be Tolerant of Queer Things Child May Do

BY ANGELO PATRI

One comes across a child every now and then, who has an odd habit that is annoying to other people. Little Jimmie, aged four, hides things. She hides her father's shaving brush just before it is time for him to shave in the morning. She hides her mother's powder and rouge, her sister's hat or skates. When asked about the things she shakes her head solemnly and declares she has not seen them. Some time later she will say she really doesn't know where these things can be, but she will try to find them. And out they come, with great alarm.

So far nothing seems to change this game. I'd like to try hiding something she would miss greatly, and let her wait for quite a while for its return. A few experiences of inconvenience might teach her the meaning of her behavior to other people.

Sonny has the bright idea of informing people that his mother does not like them one bit. When this is discovered and he is questioned he holds to his statement. "But Sonny, I never said anything like that," is met with firm insistence, "Yes, you did."

The little boy dislikes something this person has done and uses his mother's authority and prestige to crush them in the only way he sees open. It is very annoying, but the situation is plain to everybody concerned and after he has been met with a hearty laugh and the retort, "It isn't your mother who doesn't like me. It's you, and who cares?" he will change his method.

Caroline, aged five, has a way of carrying tales to the neighbors. Nothing said in her presence is safe, no action performed in her presence but is broadcast. She sees everything and hears everything and tells everything as soon as possible. And her telling is truthful and accurate to a hair.

She descended upon a neighbor's lawn with pail and spade and when he asked her what she meant by it she said, calmly, and with great distinctness, "My father said he would spank me if I dug his lawn, but he said you didn't care a hoot how your place looked so I thought I'd better dig here."

You can't blame Mr. Bates for feeling outraged, but father isn't all to blame either. He did tell Caroline he would spank her if she dug up the lawn again. And he did say, in a moment of exasperation,

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers concerning the development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Hortense could not win her goal double affection upon the boy, so by peaceful methods, so I urged a final conference, to be followed by an actual rebellion, if other methods failed. Occasionally a young woman, like our 13 original colonists, gains more by revolt than by continued submission.

CASE N-173. Hortense W., aged 24, is secretary to an attorney.

"But my home life is miserable," she complained bitterly. "My father seems to have a peculiar attitude regarding law."

"Although I am a normal young woman with reasonable charms, my father absolutely refuses to let me have a date."

"If I absent myself without his knowing my exact whereabouts, he always goes into a rage. He always



insists on knowing exactly where I go, and whom I'll be with. If there is to be a man in the party, then he violently forbids my going.

The very thought of my being in company with another man is absolutely intolerable to him. I've tried to make him understand that I should have dates and the social life common to young women of my age, but I can't alter his viewpoint.

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong with him, and what can I do?"

DIAGNOSIS:

Many fathers have this same intense jealousy regarding their only daughters. Hortense is simply a younger edition of her mother. And her father has fused his emotions regarding Hortense, so they are an admixture of his parental regard, plus his old sweetheart attachment for her mother.

Like the widow who tends to regard her boy as a fusion of son and father, and therefore pours out

Call His Bluff

A girl who has been properly educated by her parents will be safe in masculine company. Ignorance, not wisdom, produces immorality and shame. Prudish parents are actually contributing to the delinquency of their own children.

While I appreciate the need for due respect and consideration for parental judgment, I have little sympathy for bulldozing fathers who try to rule by force instead of logic and persuasion.

Hortense is earning her own living. She is entitled to dates and social good times. I urged her to have a final, straight-from-the-shoulder talk with her father, and then call

Bidding Was Wrong, Final Contract O.K.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I would appreciate your comments on the inclosed hand. South felt very much aggrieved at his partner's bidding, feeling that the contract should never have gone to a slam. Incidentally, he went down two on the hand."

"South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A K 7 3
V A
A Q J 6
A K 8 6 5

WEST
A Q 5 4
V Q 6
10 7 5
4 Q 10 7 4

EAST
10 6
K J 9 3 2
K 9 4 3
8 3

SOUTH
A Q J 8 2
10 8 7 5
8 2
J 2

"The actual bidding was:

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 no trump Pass
2 spades Pass 4 diamonds Pass
4 spades Pass 5 spades Pass
8 spades Pass Pass

"The opening lead was a small club, and as I have said, the final result was a two trick penalty.
L. M., New York."

This is another one of those strange controversies that arise over contracts that have nothing wrong with them. Not that the bidding was right—far from it! But the partners should have congratulated themselves that they managed to fall into a contract that had an excellent chance for success and which, indeed, certainly should have been fulfilled after the low club opening from West. My correspondent failed to describe what took place in the play, but some very peculiar must have happened. However, let us review the bidding and leave the play until later.

North's no trump was, of course, horrible. His distribution was not even remotely suitable for no trump since it contained a singleton heart and, moreover, his five-plus honor tricks were slightly over the limit of what a no trump call should contain. The correct bidding was:

North East South West
1 club 1 spade Pass Pass
3 diamonds Pass 3 spades Pass
4 no trump Pass Pass

Now, as to the play: on a small club opening by West, declarer should duck in dummy as the best safety measure. Of course, if the lead were a singleton, an immediate ruff might develop, but this was not at all likely and the advantage of letting the lead come up to the jack was infinitely greater than the risk of a second round ruff. With the club jack actually holding the first trick, declarer would have a very easy time of it. The best play at second trick would be to take the diamond finesse. Although it would lose, declarer now would be in a position to manipulate the hand in any of several ways. East's best return probably would be a low heart and dummy would win. Now the spade king could be cashed and a low spade to the jack would permit declarer to ruff a heart with dummy's last spade. One high diamond would then be cashed and declarer would ruff the low diamond to re-enter his own hand and draw the trumps. Two more club tricks and one diamond would account for the twelve necessary tricks.

Surely, partners can find better things to argue about than contracts as good as this one.

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
A Q 10 6 2
V J 5 3 2
8 5 2
A A 2

WEST
A 9 8 7 3
V 10 9 8
K 10 7 3
4 6

EAST
K J
K 4
A J 9 4
J 10 9 7 4

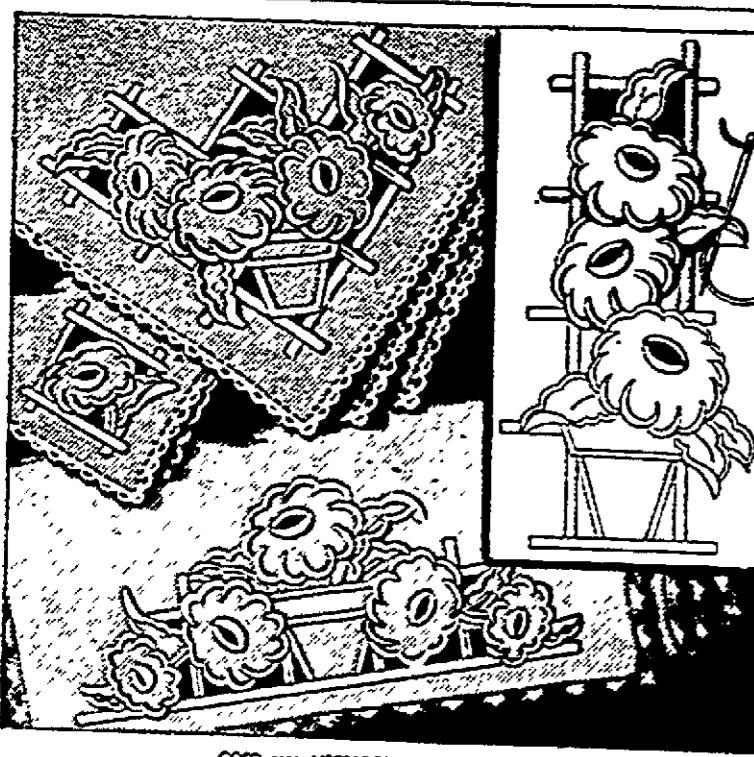
SOUTH
A 5 4
V A Q 7 6
Q 6
K Q 5 5 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

SIMPLE CUTWORK LINENS



PATTERN 2234

Cutwork linens can be yours when they're as simple to embroider as these. Pattern 2234 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 3 1/2 x 9 1/2 to 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

A pedicure, according to a prominent pedicure salon of New York, should be more than just a tailoring of toes. It should be, and is if properly given, a pepper-upper of the entire system. Strained foot muscles are relaxed and sluggish circulation stimulated, so that your feet feel as if they have sprouted wings!

A weekly pedicure is insurance against a lot of unhappy moments. Keeping feet massaged, cuticle controlled and nails filed correctly, you will not only be less fatigued but your face will be free of strain and you will save your precious silk hose from snags! It's infinitely relaxing, infinitely restoring to the whole nervous system. Shoes cramp your feet in one position all day long; high heels throw them out of line. The pedicure habit weekly or twice weekly may prevent really serious foot troubles from occurring.

Intelligent Suggestions
If your toenail cuticle is stubborn, dip pads of cotton in warm cuticle oil and cover the nails, leaving the pads on for two or three minutes until the cuticle has softened. If you file the toenails after using the oil, rather than before, the nails will have a smoother edge and will not snag your hose.

Massage does wonders for your disposition. Use a hand massage cream, if you do not have a refreshing foot lotion, and massage the ball of each toe between thumb and fingers, working back and forth across the foot. Then place thumb above the instep and

repeat often.

If your feet are numb and constricted from ill fitting shoes or from too many hours of walking, try a ten-minute contrast bath. Fill a basin with hot water and a handful of salt, or epsom salts. Soak them for a minute, then dip in cold water for half a minute, then back to hot. Ten minutes of this (or even seven minutes) and your feet will be tingling and refreshed. Finish with a cuticle oil rub to counteract the drying effect of hot water, or use a cream over the entire foot as suggested above.

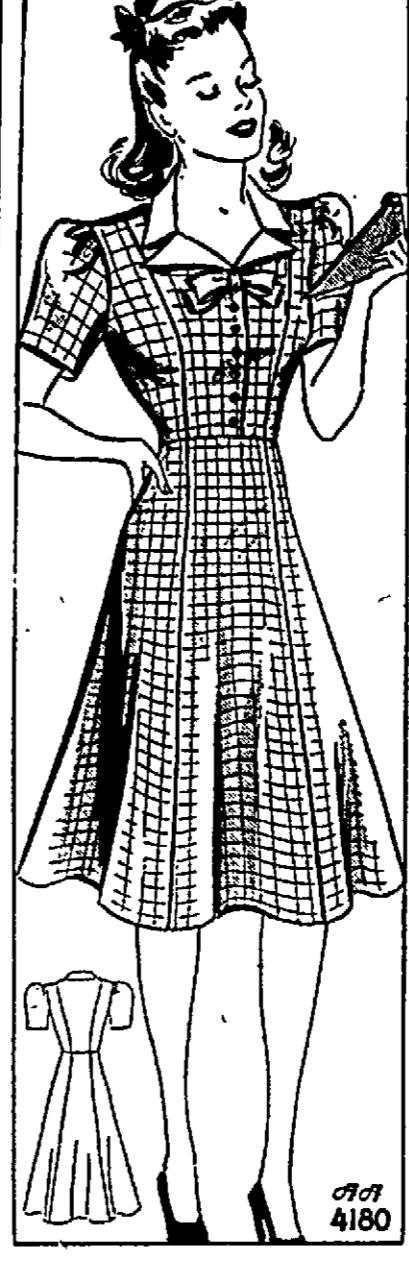
The final toe-tip color will raise your spirits no end, for next to having comfortable feet one delights in having pretty feet! Toe color is almost a necessity during summer, when with open toe sandals, cobweb stockings and beach days! It should match the color of your fingernails, or be a delicate shell which will blend nicely with any nail lacquer shade.

My new leaflet "Professional Pedicure" tells you how to treat your feet well! If you send me it, enclose a self-addressed envelope, bearing a three-cent stamp.

Answer: I "approve". The suggestion has generations of wedding scenes behind it, but English ones rather than American—unless we go very far back to where our customs were alike. In England it is always customary for many young relatives to take part. Let us hope, however, that they are all nearly the same size; or at least that each two who walk together are somewhat alike in height. They walk two by two ahead of you and your father up the aisle and they should of course be dressed alike, in white and carry baskets of flowers—either white or colored, depending upon the other flowers at the church. If the church decorations are all white, when I think the children's baskets should be filled with white flowers, too.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man se-

NOVEL IDEAS



WEDDING ATTENDANTS

Dear Mrs. Post: Will it be wrong to have none but children as attendants at my wedding? Rather than choose several bridesmaids from among my many friends and cousins I would like to have my four little nieces and no one else. Will you please approve, or disapprove, of this plan; and if it is the former then please tell me how to arrange them and how to dress them.

Answer: I "approve". The suggestion has generations of wedding scenes behind it, but English ones rather than American—unless we go very far back to where our customs were alike. In England it is always customary for many young relatives to take part. Let us hope, however, that they are all nearly the same size; or at least that each two who walk together are somewhat alike in height. They walk two by two ahead of you and your father up the aisle and they should of course be dressed alike, in white and carry baskets of flowers—either white or colored, depending upon the other flowers at the church. If the church decorations are all white, when I think the children's baskets should be filled with white flowers, too.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man se-

cures his Ph. D. degree, may he change his name on his office door to read Dr. John Smith, Counselor at Law instead of John Smith, Counselor at Law? You have said it was proper to use the degree in connection with one's profession and I am wondering if you mean to include the office door?

Answer: I had not meant the office door and even now prefer not to approve of it as being best taste. If, however, you prefer to use it and not worry about criticism, I would at least suggest that you choose the suffix Ph. D. instead of the prefix Dr. and have the sign read John Smith, Ph. D., Counselor at Law.

In Mourning

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother died several years ago and I am back at my work—which is in a private house as maid. I have only one day off a week and have a radio for my only diversion during the few other hours I am off each day. Do the same rules for mourning apply to people who live as I do?

Answer: You could put a mourning band on your coat and avoid it if you can't wear any especially bright-colored dresses for several months. If you have white dresses and accessories you can go into mourning by wearing white during the hot months. You may of course play your radio and go to the movies with a friend; or alone. Movies are of especial comfort to most people in mourning. But you should not go to any big public dances or other public parties before Autumn.

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

THE CHARACTERS

Jocelyn Russell, beautiful heiress. Tally Mack, young farmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate, Seafinch.

Yesterday: Thorn tells Jocelyn their money is tied up when she asks for enough to buy the rosewood cabinet. Tally relents, says Jocelyn can have the cabinet.

Chapter 26

Gramp hitched himself up higher on his pillows; reached underneath them for his tinfoil-wrapped tobacco; leisurely peeled back a corner of the foil and bit off pieces of tobacco. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send five cents (5c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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Chronic Constipation, Appendicitis, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Goiter, High Blood Pressure,

No One Can SELL The Roof Over Your Head If You Own It

Use More Advertising

Pay Less

Use MORE Insertions
Pay LESS Per Line

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Show in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results — and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES
(for consecutive insertions without change)

Space (Estimated) Words	1 - Day	3 - Days	5 - Days	8 - Days
15 3	.75	.75	1.53	2.22
20 4	.92	.75	1.54	2.26
25 5	1.00	.80	1.50	2.00
30 6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16
35 7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52
40 8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88
45 9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24
50 10	2.00	1.60	3.60	5.00
	4.00	7.20	2.56	
	4.03			

Cash rates allowed on all advertisements paid within 6 days after ad expires.

MIMUM CHARGE 75¢

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads offered for three or five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of days run at the rate earned.

Published ads will be subject to right to edit or reject as "Want Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads will be accepted until 11 a.m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our friends, relatives and neighbors and to the Green Corp. workers for the assistance, sympathy, and floral offerings during the loss of our son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Family.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOH FUNERAL HOME

Phone 3411 day or evening.

MONUMENTS & CEMETERY LOTS 4

MONUMENTS

Markers, Bird Baths,

Monuments, Urns, Treasures.

Appleton Marble & Granite Works.

918 N. Lawe St., Tel. 1163.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CUT FLOWERS

Ideal for wed-

dings, home and cemetery.

Broad-

way, 1410 W. Wis., Tel. 5033.

COTTON Mattresses renovated, \$3.95

Built to jumbo springs, \$8.95. Twin

City Mattress Co., Neenah, Ph. 44.

FIREWORKS

Complete assortment at lowest

prices. On sale June 27th thru

July 4th.

FIREWORKS HEADQUARTERS

We have

handy man, Wringers, lawn mow-

er, electrical appliances, Ebert

Serv. Sta., cor. Badger and Wis-

consin, Tel. 2892.

KODAK

Films developed, printed,

25¢ roll, 1 day service. Schmitz

Dru Store, College at State.

KODAKS

Films and supplies.

LOTTELL'S

STORE

429 W. College.

LET US PREPARE

your car for a

trouble-free Fourth

Lubrication-Washing.

Tire and Battery Service.

429 W. College at Walnut.

STOVE

Gas, 7 gal. S. Motor Oil.

10 ct. Gal. Griswold Tankar Station,

corner Badger and Wisconsin.

TEM-CON GAS

HI-TEST ANTI-KNOCK

6 For \$1

Satisfaction Guaranteed Always

FIRESTONE

700 W. College Ave.

Upholstering

Satisfaction guaranteed.

APPLETON FURN. REPAIR CO.

412 N. Appleton St., Ph. 7077

LOST AND FOUND

7

LOST—In or near First National

Bank June 17, sum of money en-

velope marked Keweenaw Express Agency

General Reward. Return to Agent, Rail-

way Express Agency, C. & N. W.

Depot.

ALL PERSONS who telephoned 3117

regarding lost dog should please call

again or return it to 925 N. Rich-

mond St. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

DISMANTLING

1938 PACKARD

HUDSON

1939 CADILLAC

JAHNKE WRECKING CO.

Appleton-Menasha Road. Ph. 144.

Used Tire Sale

Rock Bottom Prices.

WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.

1216 E. Wisconsin, Phone 1476

USED PARTS

Parts for cars, car

chairs, junk, Badger and Wisconsin

Co., 1613 N. Richmond, Ph. 1230.

USED TIRES

All sizes.

Low price.

Satisfaction guaranteed. O.K.

The Shop, 726 W. Coll. Ph. 233.

AUTO REPAIRING

11

A-1 WORKMANSHIP

on auto body

fenders and radiator repairs. Get

our prices. Superior Body and Radiator, 1117 W. North St., Tel. 5327.

AUTO BODY

fender and radiator

service store 1936. French's 216

CAR OWNERS, ATTENTION!

We are equipped to service and

repair all makes of cars. Special

prices this week only.

SCHMITZ SUPER SERVICE

Appleton's Hudson Dealer

202 W. Wisconsin Ave.

AUTO TRAILERS

12

SEMI TRAILER

Heavy duty, J.

P. Lax Fuel & Ice Co., Telephone

1200.

TRAILER

For sale. One four

four, three-wheel,

14x12, 16x12, 18x12,

20x12, all steel chassis.

2002 N. Appleton St., Tel. 5674.

AUTOS FOR SALE

13

DE LUXE CHEV.

Town Sedan

1938. 4-door, 80 h.p.

Automatic, sacrifice for quick

sale. Write T. Brooks, R. 1, App. Tel. 2400. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.

6 PASSENGER PACKARD

1938. Perfect condition. '38 model. Will

ride like a top. Call 2350.

DRIVE A BETTER CAR for less

money. See the Used Car Exchange.

1419 N. Richmond St., Tel. 1774.

1937 FORD Sedan Delivery

Low mileage. Very reasonable. Tel.

2050R, R. 1, N. Division

1938-44 Master CHEV.

'38 5-door

De Soto, and other

Lack Motor Co.

1938-44 Master CHEV.

1938-44 Master CHEV.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 ROOM HOME—For sale. Priced very low. \$1,500 down, balance paid at closing. No. 12 Calumet.

4 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE on McKinley St. Nice lot, well shrubbed. \$3000. Will exchange for home in vicinity now high. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

ALVIN ST. N.—Small home, new, 4 rooms and bath, attached garage. Price \$3000. Can be bought with small down payment balance \$25 month. Mueller Lumber Co., Tel. 5114.

CALUMET ST. E.—6 room house. Furnace, water, electricity. Lot 65 x 160. Low taxes. \$2400. small down payment, balance monthly. Tel. 603 E. Calumet.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

This comfortable well constructed home is located 8 blocks from the center of the city. The interior hall has open eaken stairway, entrance to living room and rear hall leading to kitchen. The dining room is in the rear hall and there is a rear porch from the kitchen overlooking the lovely garden. Four sleeping porches and bath. Large room provided for dry playroom for children. Garage. This is a splendid buy.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2813
FREMONT ST. E.

5 room modern home with enclosed porch. Cost about \$2,500. Located on lot 52 x 165. Nice garden and shrubbery. Paved St. \$4800. See THIS GILLIESPIE

GOOD SELECTION of homes priced to sell. P. A. Kornely. Telephone 1547.

HOMES for sale in various parts of the city at prices ranging from \$3000 to \$10,000. Konrad, W. 299 W. Coll. Tel. 641.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or rent call Karcher Real Estate Service, Tel. 157.

MENASHA—609 7th St. Across from new High school. Lot 50 x 120. New all modern home, 4 rooms, bath. Insulated, weather stripped, oil heat. Close to business park. 5 min. from mod. home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Lot 60 x 120, Ind. 412 St. Menasha.

NEENAH—New mod. 6 room home, garage. Very desirable location on the hill, 1/2 blk. from lake. Tel. 4532 Neenah for apt.

NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL 5 rooms and bath. Years old. Telephone 7701.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS Several bargains on homes in the city of Appleton.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Tel. 780.

RIVER DRIVE—7 room brick home. Modern. Recreation room, fireplace. Lot 56 x 120 down, back land contract. Tel. 276.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 6 room all modern dwelling and garage. Columbia street. Milwaukee will exchange for similar place in Appleton or Menasha. Edw. Vaughn, 107 E. College Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE 66 BOUTON ST.—Lot 60 x 120. All improvements. Ind. 1124 W. Elsie. Call 4284-W.

LOTS—in various parts of the city at bargain price. Call Karcher Real Estate Service, 107 W. College, Tel. 1552.

RIVER DRIVE—7 room brick home. Modern. Recreation room, fireplace. Lot 56 x 120 down, back land contract. Tel. 276.

SELLING—\$1000.—Near hospital lots for sale. Private owner. Ind. 170 W. Foster.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 68 BUSINESS LOT—50 x 180, well outside main artery just outside high tax district of Appleton. A bargain for quick sale. Tel. 5065.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

10 Acres Located just outside the city of Kaukauna. All good soil. On the place there is a shanty house, a few outbuildings, a small well, small barn and a half-acre berry patch. The personal property consists of three cows, one horse and 150 chickens.

This place is priced at only \$5,500. Owner will trade it in for \$5,000. This is a fine farm. This would make a fine place for someone who would like to retire from active farming and yet have a little land to work.

LAABS & SONS

342 W. College Ave., Tel. 441. Evenings—Phone 6313.

5 ACRES—Within a few blocks of schools and churches. Will take a house or small farm in trade. Henry East.

FINE FARMS

77 ACRES—Well located near church, school, cheese factory, and store. Good 7-room house with electric heat, central air, furnace, barn 26 x 65 with full basement, stanchions and drinking cups. Silo 14 x 36. Twenty head of livestock.

SO. ACRES Farm with personal property and crew. Good house and barn. Located near Seymour. These farms are exceptional buys.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2813.

GOOD 60 ACRES with personal will take in small dwelling in need of repair. 50 acres black land, good for cattle, grain. It's a bargain. \$5,500 cash, balance mortgaged. Come and see, no letters answered. E. N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 70

SHORES south of Neenah. Cottage for rent. 100 ft. frontage on sandy beach. Ind. 215 S. Memorial.

FOR SALE or rent, desirable cottage on north shore, Berry lake. In excellent repair. Now available. Completely furnished, including bed, keys, Berry lake. inquire H. R. Schuster.

SUMMER COTTAGE—for sale. The 3rd or 4th up the Wolf river from the Hortonville bridge. F. N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES

LALEY BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, up to 2 p. m., July 11, 1939, for the sale of the following parcel of land: 1/2 acre of lot 1, sec. 2 of lot 4, Block 1, Appleton Plat, Second ward, city of Appleton.

A certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any bid.

Dated June 25, 1939.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

June 26, July 3, 1939.

OALYARD J. REINEMANN, City Clerk.

June 26, July 3, 1939.

EDWARD J. REINEMANN, City Clerk.

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Legion Juniors Defeat Appleton In Practice Tilt

New London Squad Shows Power in Third Game of Season

New London — New London American Legion Junior baseballers showed themselves to be a superior team this year when they trounced the Appleton Juniors 10 to 2 in a practice game here Saturday afternoon. They defeated Appleton and Kaukauna by similar decisive scores in previous games and will play a return game at Kaukauna next Friday afternoon.

Three home run hits featured the offensive of the Wolf River boys Saturday as they collected 10 hits off three Appleton pitchers. Young Dave Stern toiled on the mound the whole game for New London and the rest of the team played without substitution for a test of endurance. Stern allowed but five hits and struck out 12 Appleton boys, allowing but one walk.

A clean hit over the school garage in the far left corner of the field gave Gilman Hertz a home run that would do justice to the semi-pro clubs which use the field. His circuit wallop came in the fourth with nobody on base. Ken Poppy in the sixth and Bob Houk in the eighth knocked homers over the right field fence, each with a runner ahead to count two runs.

Three Pitchers

The visitors used three pitchers, Miller starting the game and Horn and Hussy taking turns. Together they fanned seven New London batters and walked five. Klitzke knocked in Appleton's second run in the fifth inning with a 3-base hit.

In the New London line-up were Bob Houk, catcher; Ralph Holliday, third base; Ken Poppy, left field; Hartz, first base; Wahl, center field; Weldon Harris, right field; John Sullivan, shortstop; Leonard Sullivan, second base; Stern, pitcher.

The batting order for the Oney Johnson youngsters was Klitzke, second base; Hoffman, third base; Horn, left field; Heid, first base; Bowers, center field; Weisgerber, shortstop; Looper, right field; Filz, catcher; Miller, pitcher. Schafer and Korth substituted at second base.

Firemen are Called When Oil Stove Flares

New London — An oil stove that flared up in the apartment occupied by Allan Burns above the Rasmussen Shoe store on North Water street resulted in a call to the New London Fire Department about 5:10 Saturday afternoon. There was smoke but no damage resulted.

Chilton, New Holstein Churches Have Joint Picnic at Park Sunday

Chilton — The second annual joint picnic of the Reformed churches of Chilton and New Holstein was held Sunday afternoon, at Columbia Park, Lake Winnebago, in Fond du Lac county.

A joint committee, representing all organizations of the two churches worked out a program of games and contests. There was a softball game between the men of the two churches, and between the young people. Races and contests were held for the children and young women.

The following Chilton students returned home last week with their degrees from the University of Wisconsin: Dick N. Krauf, Gustav H. Moede, Jr., bachelor of philosophy; Raphael D. Wagner, bachelor of science; and Myrtle L. Schlosser, certificate of graduate nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friederichs entertained 30 guests at their home Friday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and a lunch was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Friederichs are the parents of eight children.

Announcement has been made by Marvin Hoffmann, high school music instructor, that he will conduct a summer session in band practice and will instruct three classes—the beginners, junior and senior band.

New London Rebekah Lodge to Hold Party at Meinhardt Home

New London — The New London Rebekah lodge will hold a party at the home of Mrs. Edward Meinhardt, route 2, on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry Nabefeld of Appleton and Mrs. Theodore Thomas of this city. Assisting Mrs. Meinhardt will be Mrs. James Graham and Mrs. S. E. Thelen, who also will arrange for transportation to the Meinhardt farm. The regular business meeting of the lodge will be held at the Odd Fellows hall in the evening.

Permanent rules and regulations drawn by a special committee will be voted on by the New London Women's Golf club at the regular tournament day at Springvale course Wednesday afternoon. On

New London Couple On Vacation Tour of West Coast States

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finger, 416 W. Spring street, left Sunday for a several months vacation tour of the west. They plan to visit most of the interesting spots, including the sights along the Pacific coast from Washington and Oregon to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerndt and daughter Elsie, Miss Ilene Tech and Eldor Voiz of this city returned during the weekend from a 2-week trip in the west. They visited Mrs. Gerndt's parents at Forman, N. D.; her sister, Mrs. Alfred Jernberg at Milbank, S. D.; her brother, Mrs. Norman Langdon, at Fergus Falls, Minn. They visited points of interest in the western states and were guests at the wedding of Miss Frances Meyer and John Kopitzke of this city at Watertown, S. D., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Loughrin of Lebanon moved last week into the apartment at 214 St. John's street.

Band to Perform Tuesday Evening

School Musicians Will Give Weekly Concert On Beacon Avenue

New London — The weekly concert of the New London High school will be held at the city concert park on Beacon avenue at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening this week. Featuring the program will be a drum ensemble with Elroy Roosler, Jane Huebler, Patricia Chegwin, Lloyd Bodoh and Robert Kohl. The band will be directed again this week by Norbert Letter of Appleton.

The program follows:

Revelle	America	King
Overture	A Night in	Richards
Tripoli	Tripoli	Straight
Drum ensemble.	Legion Strut	Shea
March, Victory	Characteristic Forest	Losey
Whispers	March, United America	Weber
March, Intermission	March, Headway	Bennett
Tone Poem, Trailing Arbutus	Garbett	Kaine
Waltz, German Waltzes	March, El Capitan	Sousa
Star Spangled Banner	Taps	

PROSPECTORS WARNED

San Francisco — With thousands of persons invading the famed Mother Lode gold country, Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, has issued a warning to hopeful prospectors.

"The odds are against them," he says. "The average earnings from hand placer mining in this state amount to less than 50 cents a day per person."

Fortunes were taken out of the California gravels in the days of the gold rush, but the productive fields have been largely worked out.

The senior band is preparing for a series of four summer concerts, the first to be offered July 13.

The Chilton Band Mothers held a Bake Sale at the Ford garage on Saturday afternoon. The proceeds went to the band fund.

County tennis champions crowned here last week were Carlton Kampa in the 16-year-old division and Lawrence Friederichs in the 15-year-old group. The two youths will represent the county in district tournament at Neenah in which champions from five counties will participate.

The annual summer playground picnic will be held the latter part of July. Softball and hardball activities at the playground will start this next week. Leo Dohn is in charge of the playground.

Carl J. Peik, Calumet county assemblyman, will discuss farm and labor legislation in a quarter hour radio address Thursday June 29. The address will be given over the state radio stations, WHA, Madison and WBL, Stevens Point, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m. m.

HANDKERCHIEF OF THE MONTH

as seen in Vogue

Fair Lady
by
Burrell

Accessory, favorite for smart summer wardrobes... splash of garden flowers framed in wide cool borders... refreshing colors... on pure Irish linen.

Each, 50¢

Reports on the state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary at Racine, which ended Sunday, will be given at the regular meeting of the auxiliary Tuesday evening. Attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock, Mrs. Henry Mumford and Mrs. Del Collar. Mr. Schoenrock represented the Learman-Schaller post at the 4-day session.

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